The Weather

Tonight, cloudy
Sunday, probably rain

Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXVI.—No. 160. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1937. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Bloody Cannery Strike Where 50 Were Injured Turns to Peace Meeting

California Governor Meets With Labor and Cannery Chiefs at Sacramento with Indications of Solution.

TWO BADLY HURT

Doctors Battle to Save Lives of John Drake and Henry Monroe Wounded by Guns.

Stockton, Calif., April 24 (AP)—The bloody Stockton Cannery strike moved today from a field of rioting, where 50 persons were shot, clubbed and gassed, to peace meetings at Sacramento.

There a conference of canners' and labor representatives with Governor Frank F. Merriam, broke up early this morning amid indication of a tentative agreement between factions over demands for wage increases and union recognition.

A joint statement said canners and workers believe they were "not far from a satisfactory solution" but explained conferences with their individual groups would be necessary before resumption of the peace conference

Doctors, meanwhile, battled to save the lives of two seriously wounded men injured in rioting which flared savagely here yesterday when strikers attempted to halt a spinach-laden truck being taken to a plant, reopened in defiance of the strike.

John Drake, 22, a picket whose left eye was destroyed by a shotgun blast, and Henry Monroe were in a critical condition after the hour and a half of rioting. A volley of buckshot mangled Monroe's legs.

The heaviest casualties appeared among the pickets who attempted to halt the truck.

Gas and Gun Fire

Sheriff's deputies and state officers bombarded the pickets with tear gas and shotgun fire. The strikers replied with swinging clubs and flying rocks. Finally J. C. Fitzgerald, labor council member, mounted a loud speaker truck and appealed to the strikers to disperse Quickly a truce was arranged. Governor Merriam obtained renewal in Sacramento, 30 miles away, of peace conferences which collapsed last Wednesday.

Representatives of the canners, who operate four big plants here, and the Agricultural Workers' Union, convened in Sacramento last night.

A state assembly committee, created by special resolution, came here to investigate the strike, promising to "make peace and take no action that would create further bitterness."

The committeemen questioned newspapermen who witnessed the rioting, conferred with District Attorney F. C. Clowdsley, and then said they would return here later today to open formal hearings.

The strike began over union demands for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition. On the latter demand last Wednesday's peace meeting crashed.

Signs of Split

Signs of a split in employe ranks appeared. Spokesmen, who said they represented 673 workers, asserted a new cannery union was being organized under auspices of the adjacent Stanislaus County Central Labor Council.

Newspapermen, called to a hotel room last night, were handed formal statements, announcing the new group, by representatives who declined to identify themselves.

The spokesmen said the organization activities had been undertaken in Modesto because of "intimidation" against them here.

"The cannery workers are not on strike against their employers, nor have they been consulted with reference to a strike," declared the statement. The actual condition existing in Stockton is a strike against the workers."

The spokesman said the employes in general had not been consulted with reference to a strike. The new group asked the American Federation of labor for a charter, the statement said, and later the Modesto cannery workers and the Stanislaus County Central Labor Council were named bargaining agents for the Stockton cannery workers.

The strike here was called by the Agricultural Workers' Union.

ANGELUS TEMPLE WARNED ABOUT OFFICIALS FIGHTING

Los Angeles, April 24 (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple echoed today with the warning of a court of law:

If its officials do not stop fighting among themselves, it will mean the end of the temple.

Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid voiced the warning in awarding 27-year-old Roberta Semple $2,000 damages in her $150,000 slander suit against Willedd Andrews, attorney for the temple and for her mother, the honey-haired high priestess of the Four Square Gospel.

Shortage of Power.

Albany, N. Y., April 24. (AP)—New York state is faced with a shortage of cheap power within the next decade unless power potentialities of the St. Lawrence and Niagara rivers are utilized without delay, the State Water Power Authority said today.

40 Parents Adopt Protest In Dismissal of Teachers By East Kingston Board

Ariel Gets Divorce

Elaine Barrie, 21-year-old "Ariel," is shown in court in Los Angeles as she received a divorce from her 55-year-old "Caliban," John Barrymore. Neither Barrymore nor his counsel was in court for the hearing.

Parent-Teacher Association Also Writes Letter to Accompany Resolution Sent to State Department of Education.

LYNCH PRESENT

Principal Takes No Part; Children Continue Parade While Parents Confer on Action.

Forty indignant parents, actively seconding the parading of their children opposing the action of the East Kingston school board in refusing to renew the teaching contracts of two instructors, met last night and adopted a resolution of protest together with a letter, signed by all present except one, and sent both missives to the State Department of Education for action. The only one present and not signing at the special meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was the principal, James A. Lynch, of O'Neil street, this city, one of those dismissed by the board, who it was said was present on special invitation but took no part in the discussion or action. The other teacher who was not re-hired was Miss Mary Quigley, fourth grade teacher, who lives in Kingston. Both had served the school since the dismissal of two teachers three years ago. These two, Miss Kathryn M. O'Connor and Miss Anna Cahill, were re-hired by the present board and given contracts for next year.

During the session Friday night the children continued to parade the streets in protest to the action of the school trustees The parade was orderly, it was said, and no authorities made any attempt to interrupt the procession, which apparently received the approval of a large number of the townspeople.

The flareup at East Kingston on Friday when the majority of the pupils in the public school left the school and marched through the village streets carrying cardboard signs reading "We are on Strike," "We Want Our Teachers Back" and similar mottos was the outcome of the visit to the school that morning of Trustee DeCicco who handed contracts to three of the staff of five teachers, the Misses Helen Gallagher, Miss Teresa Lloyd and Mrs. Margaret Cahill, all of this city, but did not offer contracts to Principal Lynch or Miss Quigley.

Trustees DeCicco and Crespino, forming the school board membership, had met Thursday evening at which time they had decided to re-engage three of the present teachers, and to offer contracts to Miss O'Connor, who was principal of the school up to three years ago, and to Miss Cahill, also a former teacher.

Trustee DeCicco said yesterday that all the board had done was to re-engage the two teachers who had been let out three years ago. He said that he was a member of the board at that time, but was in the minority, although he had favored the retention of the two teachers at that time.

Discussing the Parent-Teacher meeting held last evening, one of the members in attendance stated this morning that the Parent-Teacher Association was 100 per cent back of Principal Lynch and Miss Quigley, and that the association planned to use every effort to have Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley reinstated as teachers of the school as the parents of the children approved of the work accomplished by the pupils during the past three years, while Mr. Lynch was serving as principal.

The action taken by the school board was the principal subject of discussion today in the village homes It also was stated that present indications were that the school children who had quit school Friday planned to resume their marching on Monday morning, and would refuse to return to school.

Friday afternoon and evening the children paraded unmolested, and according to Deputy Sheriff Edward Pierce, who resides in East Kingston, made it plain Friday afternoon that he did not intend to break up the parade as long as the marchers refrained from doing any damage.

Senate Committee Favors Slashing Roosevelt Budget

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Proposals to slash all federal appropriations by 10 per cent and to slice $500,000,000 from President Roosevelt's relief estimates gained fresh support today in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Although some committee members described a fixed horizontal cut as unscientific, a majority said they would accept it if it proved the only means of balancing the budget by July, 1938.

Backers of agriculture legislation served notice, however, they would not abandon pending farm bills without a struggle. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt in urging economy did not intend to withdraw his support from the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenancy bill.

"I have had sufficient conferences with the President in the last two years on the proposed farm tenancy legislation," Bankhead said, "so that I am firmly of the opinion he will not abandon it."

Secretary Wallace recently called tenancy aid one part of the farm program which might be postponed to save money. The Bankhead-Jones bill would require $50,000,000 a year.

Appropriation Approved

A $927,421,936 appropriation to run the agriculture department in the next fiscal year was approved late yesterday by the House, which held close to the President's budget estimates.

The members accepted a proposal by Representative South (D-Tex) to add $23,348 for wool marketing studies, but defeated one by Representative Taber (R-NY) for a 10 per cent cut in the department's funds.

The idea of a horizontal reduction in all government appropriations appeared to be winning more backers in the Senate than in the House.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) of the Appropriations Committee said he had prepared legislation to carry out that proposal.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) previously had announced he would press for such action as well as a $1,000,000,000 limit to relief expenditures, two-thirds of the amount asked by President Roosevelt for 1937-38.

STILL THINKS GABLE IS FATHER OF HER CHILD

Los Angeles, April 24 (AP)—A tall, solidly-built English woman persisted today in asserting Clark Gable is the father of her illegitimate daughter after her conviction of mail fraud.

Mrs. Violet Wells Norton faced the prospect of a five year prison term unflinching in her belief the film actor was the "Frank Billings" she said seduced her in 1922.

"She hasn't the slightest doubt of it," said her attorney, Morris (CQ) Lavine. "What happened in that courtroom hasn't shaken her belief in the least."

Struck by Club

Syracuse, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—Testimony that Levi Frost was struck with a club by the man he is accused of killing was written into the record of the Onondaga Indian's trial for first degree murder in federal court today. The statement was drawn by defense counsel from James Burton Clark, half-breed, called by the state as a witness in the Christmas Day slaying of Alvin Stout on the Onondaga Reservation. The trial, recessed after Clark's testimony, will resume Monday.

Strike of 25,000 Rail Employes Delayed for 48 Hours by New Truce

George Price Believes Satisfactory Settlement Can Be Reached, If Men Can Be Held on the Job for 48 Hours.

ROW OVER WAGES

Chairmen Meet in Conference Over Refusal of Roads to Grant Wage Increase.

New York, April 24 (AP)—A threatened strike of the 25,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employes called for noon today has been delayed for 48 hours.

At 11:45 a. m., George Price, spokesman for the Brotherhood, emerged from a protracted conference at the Century Hotel and announced he believed a satisfactory settlement could be arranged if "we can hold the men on the job for another 48 hours."

Brotherhood delegates immediately started getting in touch with the workers, with just an hour and 15 minutes to reach all men concerned. It was explained that while the strike was originally set for noon, the men do little work before 1 o'clock

The chairmen of the 125 locals met yesterday in conference over an alleged refusal by eight railroads to grant a wage increase of 20 cents an hour. While no strike was voted, union officials said the plans for the walkout were certain until this morning's negotiations.

"The only statement I care to make," Price said as he came from the conference room, "is that we have received assurances that a satisfactory settlement of the controversy may be reached if we can hold the men on the job for another 48 hours."

"We are exerting all efforts to prevent a walkout today," Price said.

The tie-up would have effected the entire New York Metropolitan area

Asked whether there was any doubt about the truce being effective, Price indicated there was some doubt because of the short time.

"It will not be an easy thing," said Price. "Normally we have very good control over our men. We have always tried to settle our difficulties on the railroads through peaceful means. We will exert every effort to do that now."

Price declined to say from whom he received assurance that a settlement could be reached.

Otto S. Byer, a member of the National Mediation Board is in New York and it was understood he plans to confer with representatives of both sides during the 48 hour truce period.

TWO DEAD, SCORE INJURED IN ARKANSAS TORNADO

Benton, Ark., April 24 (AP)—Tornadic winds, lightning and hail left two dead, more than a score injured and thousands of dollars property damage today in widely separated sections of the south.

The dead:

Herman Zinn, 50, Benton, Ark., farmer.

J. H. Howard, 46, Cullman, Ala., farmer.

Zinn died when a tornado demolished his home and swept through the north section of this town of 3,445 population last night, leaving approximately 30 persons injured and a block of Benton's residential sections in ruins.

NO. 1 ITALIAN, NO. 2 NAZI MEET TO TALK ATTITUDES.

Rome, April 24 (AP)—Col.-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, and Premier Benito Mussolini, will meet Monday to discuss the Italo-German attitude toward Austria and Spain.

The meeting of the two Fascist statesmen, announced today, climaxes important conversations Il Duce has held in Venice with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria.

'God' Visits Mother Divine, Going to New Paltz 'Heaven' Made Raging 'Hell' by Fire

POLICE REPLACE ANGELS

Usually surrounded by his "angels," Father Divine, whose Harlem followers call him "God," was surrounded instead by police when he left the Criminal Courts Building in New York after being released under bail on an assault charge.

"Messiah" Rushes to Elting's Corners "Terrace", Scene of $25,000 Blaze at 2:30 a. m.—Fire Source Near Chimney.

SLIGHTLY BURNED

One or Two "Angels" Slightly Burned; "God" Tells Freeman No Insurance Carried.

For the first time since she was admitted to the Benedictine Hospital as a patient, under the name of Mrs Annie Brown, Mother Divine was visited by Father Divine this afternoon.

Coming from New York to Ulster county to visit the scene of the Elting Corners fire, the pudgy ebony deity of Harlem sped into Kingston for luncheon at his Chapel street mission, and from there went to the hospital.

Peace'

That was the greeting as "God", who is out on bail, walked into Ward D, where Mother Divine lies on a hospital cot, "resting" as she says, but according to the physician on service call, Dr. Eugene F. Galvin, of Rosendale, is being treated for a kidney ailment and heart disease.

His First Visit

Today's visit was the first Father Divine made to the hospital, despite Mother Divine's insistence that she has been visited many times by "Father"

As is the custom in the Divine cult, Mother Divine probably would say, as the others do in the heavens where "God" makes personal visits only frequently. "He visited me in spirit."

Mother Divine was overjoyed at the visit. "I knew he'd come", she said.

A reporter following the red Buick and the motorcade behind it, this morning, talked briefly with Father Divine as he alighted and entered the Chapel street Mission. He had very little to say.

Queried at that time as to whether he intended to visit Mother Divine, he could not say. However, within half an hour he was on his way to the Benedictine, traveling alone, without the motorcade, but surrounded in the car by four feminine angels, all negresses.

Did Not Know Room

At the hospital he stopped at the desk to ask for Mother Divine's room, and was shown to the ward by a nurse He did not know the location of his alleged wife's cot, which indicated clearly that the visit was his first.

Leaving the hospital, Divine held off on comments about his 15-minute stay with Mother Divine, but answered questions concerning the fire He said there was no insurance, as it is his policy never to carry any. One of his followers remarked:

"We are not sorrowful that it burned. Father will build one more wonderful."

Fire, discovered about 2:30 o'clock this morning, destroyed the "Divine Terrace Heaven" at Elting's Corners, just outside of New Paltz. Fifteen persons quartered in the three-story, 20-room structure escaped. The estimated loss was between $20,000 and $25,000, according to the New Paltz fire department.

"Divine Terrace" was a very modern, up-to-date property standing back from the Highland-New Paltz road on a slight elevation and surrounded by trees and broad lawns. It was located on the southeast corner of the Elting's Corners road and its junction with the Highland-New Paltz road and had been in the possession of the Divine followers for the past several months.

Purchased in 1936

The property was purchased November 12, 1936, from Adolph J. Trimborn and was conveyed to Charlotte Becker, Grace Faith, Mary Davis and Wonderful Peace, whose addresses were given as 224 West 122nd street, New York city. The property apparently was bought for the sum of $7,000 for the deed bore $7 in revenue stamps. The deed after being recorded was returned to Arthur A. Madison of 42 West 120th street who is known to be Father Divine's attorney.

Since the property was purchased it has been greatly improved and it was stated that over $10,000 had been spent on the premises. The loss was placed at from $20,000 to $25,000 by members of the New Paltz Fire Department who responded to a call for aid.

The fire was discovered about 2:30 o'clock this morning and when the fire departments from New Paltz and Clintondale arrived the center portion of the building near the roof was ablaze. Apparently the fire started in the upper portion of the building, but it was stated that when discovered it apparently was not near the main chimney.

"The Elite" Aroused

Talk of a "vigilante committee" being active in the county was aroused

(Continued on Page Three)

Daylight Savings Time Begins 2 a. m. Sunday

New York, April 24 (AP)—This is a reminder that daylight savings time starts tomorrow in 19 states, parts of Canada and ten foreign countries.

If you are a strict regimentationist, get up at 2 a. m., make the clock read 3, face Greenwich, salute smartly and then try to go back to sleep. Just try.

Kingston residents will move their clocks ahead an hour, adopting daylight savings time, and will live by fast time until the last Sunday in September when clocks will be set back an hour to standard time.

DIVINE "ANGEL" ASKS ABOUT MILK CODE

A request for milk code data has been received by the State Division of Milk Control at Albany, from "Father Divine's Peace Market, Constant Faith, High Falls, New York."

The letter was written on the stationary of the cult and at the heading bears the inscription, "1937, A. D. F. D.—Peace", and requests a milk dealer's license blank and a copy of the new milk code.

At the office of the Milk Control Division in Albany Constant Faith, the writer of the present request, is by no means unknown as she was once required to reply to reports of milk price cutting, according to the Milk Control Division filed The reply made by the Divine follower appears to have been satisfactory at the time for the case apparently ended when her reply was received

Pope Receives Newlyweds.

Vatican City, April 24 (AP)—Pope Pius received 1,300 newlywed couples and 1,300 pilgrims today, the largest number he has welcomed since his illness He extended brief greetings after being carried in a chair to the throne room.

Mayor Issues His Proclamation for "Clean-up" Week

PROCLAMATION.

Kingston, N. Y., April 21, 1937.

I hereby proclaim the week of April 26th CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP, PLANT-UP WEEK, and urge the cooperation of all citizens in making Kingston a cleaner and more beautiful city.

During the coming week, the Department of Public Works will pay particular attention to removing rubbish and garden debris. Citizens are requested to clean gardens, yards and vacant lots, and place, where possible, the rubbish in containers on curb for removal by ash trucks. Where quantities are too large for containers, call the Board of Public Works, telephone 2114, and trucks will remove rubbish, if accessible for trucks Please do not dump leaves and rubbish on streets Keep our city clean.

Many sidewalks need relaying. Many new sidewalks are needed. Labor is plentiful. This is the season most suitable for that work

Many property owners intend to paint and redecorate. Better results are obtained before the flies become numerous This is the season to brighten and freshen up commercial signs.

This is also the season to reroof houses, renew porches and repair fences Spruce up the house generally, replace gutters, leaders and plumbing

Driveways leading into streets should be treated with fine crushed stone to prevent sand and earth running onto clean streets during rain storms

Sidewalk advertisements should be removed to improve the condition of the business sections. These signs are dangerous to pedestrain traffic and a violation of the law.

Nothing adds to the attractiveness of a city more than well-kept lawns, beautiful trees, suitable shrubbery and colorful flower gardens and flower boxes.

Spring is here. During the coming season thousands of tourists from all parts of the country will either pass through Kingston or stop off as our guests. Important conventions will be held, bringing hundreds of delegates to our city.

Kingston is known as a clean and beautiful city. Let us keep it that way and strive to make it cleaner and more beautiful

We want everyone to like Kingston and remember it as a clean, beautiful place

A clean, beautiful city is the best kind of community advertising

Kingston can be made cleaner and more beautiful only by the full cooperation of all the men, women and children living in Kingston

I invite the cooperation of all city employees, property owners, school children, business men and civic minded citizens in carrying out the ideals of this proclamation

A successful campaign will mean better health, better business and more work for many citizens who are badly in need of work.

C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Watervliet Youth Dies.

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—Arthur Gray, 21, Watervliet, died today in a hospital here, second victim of an automobile accident Thursday night on the Troy-Menands bridge spanning the Hudson river.

Lively Controversy in Congress Over Plans For Jefferson Memorial; Cherry Trees in Way

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Years of devotion to the memory of Thomas Jefferson have projected New York city's Democratic representative, John J. Boylan, into the center of one of the liveliest controversies of the 75th Congress.

A student of Jeffersonia, Boylan was named chairman of the Congressional commission which selected the tidal basin as the site for a $3,000,000 memorial to Jefferson.

The storm of criticism which followed disclosure that some of Washington's famous Japanese cherry trees would have to be moved to make way for the memorial, has fallen largely on the shoulders of the elderly Manhattan Congressman. But he has stood his ground and stanchly defended the plans of the commission.

Criticism of the memorial commission's work was not confined to its possible effect on the cherry blossoms.

Boylan's opponents charged that the commission conducted "star chamber" sessions, that the architect for the memorial was picked without competition, that the memorial design is not suitable and that the project will cost far in excess of $3,000,000 because of the uncertainty of the tidal basin bed.

He denied flatly that the tidal basin would result in a destruction of the cherry blossoms. On the contrary, he said, although some trees would be moved, there would be more cherry trees than ever. And they would frame a mirrored lake reflecting the memorial.

He said competent engineers had assured the commission the basin would provide an adequate rock foundation.

He cited as precedent for the method of selecting the architect, the architect, the Lincoln Memorial Commission, which likewise selected its architect without competition.

Answering criticism of the type of Memorial, Boylan pointed out that two descendants of Jefferson were on the advisory board and assisted in research to assure a design typically Jeffersonian.

He said the tidal basin was selected because it was the fifth point in a cruciform design laid out by Major L'Enfant.

President Roosevelt's relief message calling for a reduction of federal expenditures struck a responsive note among several leading Republican members of New York's congressional delegation

Representative John Taber, of Auburn, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee startled the House Thursday in declaring.

"Gentlemen, I rise to support the President of the United States."

A wave of applause swept over the Democratic section, but ended as suddenly as it began when Taber called on the House to "start now on the economy program asked by the President" and trim the agricultural department appropriation bill.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—11:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—9:30 a. m. Church School; 7:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon.

Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—4 p. m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., worship, with sermon by the pastor.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Monday, Card party and dance at the Clinton Ford Pavilion, benefit of building fund. Wednesday: 8 p. m. Girls' Friendly. Saturday: 10:30 a. m. Church School.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday, April 25, Feast of St. Mark, Evangelist and Martyr. 7:15 a. m., Holy Communion. 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. 4 p. m., Sunday School.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m., evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30 o'clock. Saturday night men's prayer meeting, 8 o'clock.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday evening C. E. at 7 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 6 p. m. The public is welcome to these services.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister. —Service of divine worship at 10:30 o'clock with sermon by Dr. Gates on "The Meaning of Conversion." The Church School meets at 11:45 o'clock for all except the youngest of pupils who convene during the hour for worship.

St Paul's Lutheran Church, 365 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1724—9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:45 Morning Worship Subject; "The Saving Power of the Word". Wednesday; Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers, 16 Hasbrouck place. Thursday 6.30 p. m. Junior Choir rehersal. 7:30 Senior Choir meets.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold its regular Sunday service at the Jewish Center on Fair and Franklin streets, beginning at 10 a. m., with Sunday School aand followed at 11:15 by the preaching service. Speakers at the latter meeting will be Miss Edith Brown and Elder Dall Riggs. Miss Brown and Mr. Riggs will also give a special musical number. The M. I. A. will hold another meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Probation After Death." Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist—11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; theme, "Sacrifice". 1:20 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sarah Snyder, superintendent. 6:45, A. C. E. League; pastor in charge. 7:45, preaching by the pastor. There will be a weight rally and a union choir service, Sunday, May 2, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the Ever-Ready Auxiliary of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. All are welcome. Mrs. R. Hardy, chairman.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent, 11.30, preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m., pastor and congregation will go to Coeymans to worship with the River View Baptist Church, the Rev. N. G. Staggers, pastor. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, Miss Frances Landerway, pianist; Miss Mildred Jones, president. Friday, 7 p. m., church meeting. All the members are requested to be present.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public Worship at 10:45 a. m. Midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scott, 38 West Chester street. Service Club at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, 173 West Chestnut street, the speaker being Mrs. Myron Teller. Sunday morning music:

Prelude—"Spring Song .... Mendelssohn
Chorus—"Te' Deum" ...... Spross
Solo by Harold Darling
Postlude .... Tours

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor—11 a. m., divine worship. Theme, "The Baptism in Fire." Music by the junior choir, Miss Jeanette Ray, organist. Special selections. 12:30 p. m., church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., song service. 7:45 p. m., organ prelude. 8 p. m.—Evening worship. Annual sermon. Daughters of Salome. Special music by the senior choir. Mid-week services will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings on behalf of The Tribes Rally. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pastor. —The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock, Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "Suppose There is no God." Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Music for morning worship:
Organ Prelude—Spring Song (From the South) ....Lemare
Anthem—"Sheep and Lambs"..... —Homer-Dela
Solo—"Praise" .... Kursteiner
Mr. Main.
Offertory—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" ....Dykes
The Junior Choir
Postlude ....Hollins

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Musical program:

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M.
Prelude—Melody in E Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Processional—Come, Pure Hearts .. Cobb
Mass in G .... Agutter
Offertory—Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones .... Cologne
Recessional—We Praise Thy Grace, O Saviour .... Gauntlett
Postlude—Grand Chorus in G .... Salome
Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, pastor.—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, "The Obedience of Noah." Genesis 6.:30-22; 9:8-17. Morning worship service at 10:45. Sermon topic, "More Than Conquerors." The Christain Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 p. m. to discuss the topic, "The Good Church Member is World-visioned." The Sunday School business meeting will be held in the C. E. room at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will present the Sickle's Entertainers Friday evening at 8:15 in the Church Hall. Music for the morning service will include:

"Prelude in D"............ Lawrence
Vocal Solo, "I Will Arise," Millard
Jean Rifenbary.
Anthem, "Hear My Prayer," James
Postlude, "March" .... Heyser

Free Methodist Church, 137 Tremper avenue, the Rev. L. A. Smith pastor, residence, 155 Tremper avenue.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Harry Black recently returned from Palestine, will speak on "Contending for the Old Time Faith of the Bible." Sunday afternoon, union meeting at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Harry Black will give his life story of thrilling experiences, "From Newsboy to Preacher." Sunday night song service at 7:30 o'clock. The evangelist will speak at 8 p. m. to a packed house on "The Judgment of the Great White Throne." Come early. Monday night Dr. Black will show rare moving pictures of his recent trip to Egypt and the Holy Land, with his farewell message. Tonight the Rev. Mr. Black will show moving pictures taken of great revivals in other lands, missionary fields and travel. Come early to get a seat. The house was packed last night. Thursday night prayer meeting will be held at 7:45 o'clock. The place will be announced Sunday morning.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Chapel school for the children and young people at 2 o'clock. Children and young people not having any church school connection are always welcome to unite with us. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Christian Endeavor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will present a cantata entitled "A Song of Triumph" at Bethany. The public is invited to this service. The Men's Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening the Boys' Club will present a musical entertainment. Some very talented local people have been secured to appear in a variety of numbers which will make up an extremely entertaining evening. On Thursday evening the Young People Society of Christian Endeavor will meet. This evening will be devoted to a Leadership Training Class followed by a brief devotional service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, pastor, —8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m., Church School; Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon. Order of service:

Processional—Rejoice, the Lord is King .... Parker
Venite—Chant in A ..... Rimbault
Benedictus Es Domine in D ... Hall
Benedictus, Chant in A ..... Turle
Hymn—Praise to the Holiest in the Height .... Dykes
Sermon
Anthem—The Shadow of Thy Wing Andrews
Recessional—In Heavenly Love Abiding .... Hullah

Thursday 10 a. m., Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m., Men's Club meeting. Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster; Eugene A. Chilson, layreader.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon "A Bear Story." C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. William Limbacher is the leader of this meeting. There will be a pantomime by the boys and a good topic for discussion. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Annual Congregational Meeting will be held. Two deacons and two elders will be elected to the Consistory. The church organizations will give their yearly reports. The Domine will give a short resume of "My Second Year at First Dutch." Following the business meeting there will be a social, to which all friends and adherents of the church are invited. The music for Sunday morning Worship Service is as follows:

Prelude, "Berceuse"..... Dickenson
Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O, My Soul" ....Samuel P. Warren
Offertory, "I Do Not Ask O Lord." Spross
Mr. Miller.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minister — Morning service, 11 o'clock. The importance of regular church attendance is seen in better living on the part of those who keep it up. Join the congregation which meets here Sunday morning. The pastor will speak on the theme, "When a Man Is Up Against It." Bring your family, your friends and guests to this service. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Come and have a share in this important work. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock. A young people's meeting for young people. Bring another young person with you when you come. Monday, April 26, variety entertainment under the auspices of the Baraca Class. Splendid program of fine entertainment. Bring your family with you. Thursday, April 29, church night service. Topic for discussion, "Why Study the Bible." Come and share in this hour of inspiration and instruction.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretsch, pastor; phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran church in city, organized 1849—9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. The public is invited to all our services. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Men's Club will meet. All members welcome. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the uptown circle will be the guests of Mrs. Fred Paulus and Mrs. William Paulus at the home of Mrs. Fred Paulus, 52 O'Neil street. All members are cordially invited. On Ascension Day, Thursday, May 6, an English service will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. The next holy communion services will be held on Pentecost Sunday, May 16, in German at 9 a. m. and in English at 11 a. m. Music:

Prelude—Prelude.. ..Cesar Franck
Offertory.... ....Soderman
Choir Anthem—A Song of Praise... Irving A. Steinel
Postlude— ....C. Franck
Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. Subject, "The Obedience of Noah." Gen. 6:28-9:8-17. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. Theme, "The Incomparable Love of Christ." 3 p. m., pew rally, auspices Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Mittie Miller, president. The following program will be executed: Devotions, Sister F. Wade and Mattie Miller. Music, choir Second Baptist Church, Catskill. Reading, Miss Flossie Miller. Quartet, Mesdames M. Miller, M. Martin, J. Bayard and Ruth Williams. Reading, Mrs. Mabel DuBois. Duet, Mesdames Arlene Hanchett and L. Dimmons. Reading, Miss Sue Hymon. Sermon, the Rev. Trannie Johnson, pastor Second Baptist Church, Catskill. Pew rally by the following representatives: Mesdames Mittie Miller, M. Burns, F. Miller, Gussie Wade, Ruth Williams, Cora Clairborne, Ida Bayard and Mrs. Ray. Luncheonette in the basement of the church. 7-8, B. Y. P. U., Miss F. Miller, president. 8 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Hamilton, pastor A. M. E. Church, Glasco. Monday night, Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Victoria Washington, Steep Rocks. Wednesday night, mid-week prayer service. Thursday, senior choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president; Miss Jonette Ray, pianist. Saturday evening, Recital, Radio Star Quartet, Albany. Refreshments in the basement. The pastor, choir and congregation will worship with the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Newburgh, the Rev. R. M. Mitchell, minister, first Sunday afternoon in May.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Glory of Our Savior". The hymns, "O Jesus, King Most Wonderful"; "By Grace I am Saved"; "Savior, All My Sins Confessing". German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Mission of the Holy Ghost". The hymns, 120, 245, 184, 167. The Junior Walther League meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Immanuel Senior executive committee meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p m. The school board meets Thursday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Thursday at 8 p. m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p. m. The next meeting of the Sunday School staff will be held Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m. A German Ascension festival service will be held Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society has undertaken the sale of religious birthday cards and other assortments.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School, George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. At 6:45 p. m., young people's devotional service. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Deming will begin a series of sermons on the theme, "Adventures with Abraham. Music program:

Morning.
Prelude, selected.
Anthem.
Offertory Solo, Miss Laura M. Bailey.
Postlude.

Evening.
Prelude selected.
Offertory.
Postlude.

Tuesday, beginning at 5:30 p. m., the Ladies' Aid Society will serve an annual spring dinner. The ladies of the church are invited to help with the dinner during the day as well as during the evening. Wednesday at 4 p. m., Junior League with Miss Adiska Couro in charge. The pastor's membership class will meet at the same hour. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Saturday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Church of the Living God". Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Liberty". Bible School session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:30 p. m.; leaders, Edward Safford, Polly Ann Smith. Thursday 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Sunday musical program:

MORNING
Prelude—"Nocturne" ..... Kroeger
Mrs. Lester Decker, organ; Mrs. Floyd LeFever, piano.
Male quartet—"Bless This Home" Brache-Samuelson
Offertory—Organ and piano—"The Swan" ...... Saint Saens-Hanke
Baritone solo—"The Lord is My Light" .... Allitson
Mr. Brigham
Postlude—"Finale in A" ... Harris

EVENING
Prelude—"Evening Idyl" .. Bidwell
Quartet—"Jesus Leads" ... Wilson
Offertory—"Contemplation" .... Friml
Quartet—"Softly the Silent Night"
"Postlude Hymn" .... Cole

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister: Robert Hawksley, choir director: Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist: Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent. — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Our Standing Ground." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "O For a Thousand Tongues." Music for the day:

MORNING.
Prelude—"Meditation" .. Dunham
Anthem—"Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord" .... Peace
Offertory—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" ....Harker
Robt. Hawksley
Postlude—"Postlude in D flat"... —Luard-Selby

EVENING
Prelude—"Legende" . Friml
Anthem—"Thou Art With Me"... —Sullivan-Scott
Offertory—"O Could I Speak the Matchless Worth" ...... Mason
Robert Hawksley
Postlude—"Moderato" .... Steane

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League; 8 p. m., Men's Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Circle No. 3 Covered dish supper. If you wish to come please call 2622 or 2957 by Tuesday evening. Free will offering. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. Friday, 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies in church parlor. Devotions, the Rev. George B. Mead; program subject, "Arabia," the Rev. James Cantine; music, Miss Mary Spencer; tea, Mrs. Viola Babeck, Mrs. Eugene Freer; hostesses, Mrs. E. Baly, Mrs. Arthur Bailey; limited offering. Open meeting, everyone invited.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon; subject, "Religion As I See It". 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., evening worship with sermon; subject, "Our Wisdom". Music:

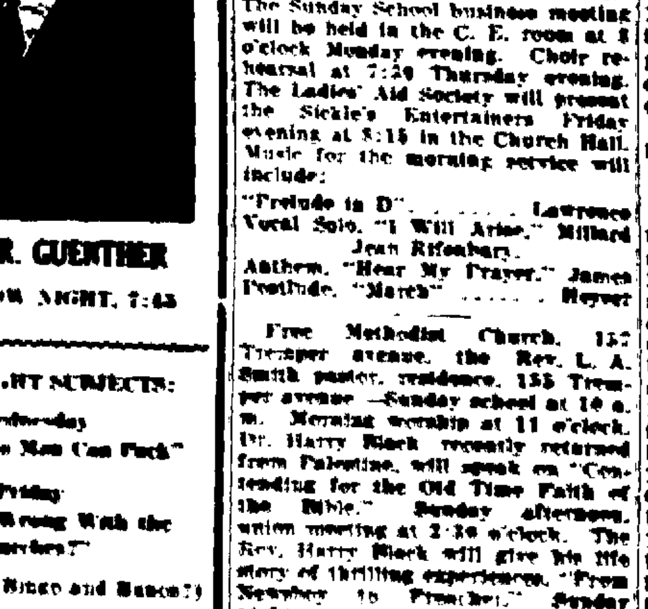
MORNING
Prelude—Tempo Prelude... Forsell
Call to Worship—The Lord is in His Holy Temple
Junior Choir
Antiphonal Anthem—All Creatures of Our God and King............ Kirchengesang
Two Choirs
Offertory—Andante........Schumann
Postlude—Sortie Festive......Beniet

EVENING
Prelude—Welsh Melody
Quartet—When I Behold. Townsend
Offertory—Shepherds Song.Guilmant
Postlude—Marche...............Wachs

Monday, 7:30 p. m., minstrel rehearsal in Epworth Hall. Wednesday the Ladies' Auxiliary will serve a turkey cafeteria supper in Epworth Hall. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, May 5, the WHMS and YFMS will hold a chicken supper. Wednesday, May 12, the Men's Club will present its fifth annual minstrel show.

A CATHOLIC CHALLENGE

MOST PROTESTANTS CANNOT ANSWER



HEAR MR. GUENTHER

TOMORROW NIGHT, 7:45

WEEK NIGHT SUBJECTS:

Wednesday
"A Court No Man Can Pack"

Friday
"What Is Wrong With the Churches?"
(Why all this Bingo and Bunco?)

SEE THE PICTURES
HEAR THE MUSIC
At the
New Broadway Auditorium
(902 Broadway, near Thomas St.)

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

WHERE THEY ARE ON THE DIAL

DJD	25.4	11.77		*M.	†MC.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.15
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25.6	11.72
GSC	[illegible]	9.58	W2XAF	31.4	9.53
*M.	†MC.		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TPA4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2RO	31.1	9.63	HBL	31.3	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	48.8	6.14
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Meters		
GSP	19.6	15.31	†Megacycles		

All Time Is Eastern Standard

Sunday, April 25

Berlin, 11:10 a. m.—Symphonic Concert. DJD.
Rome, 1:30 p. m.—Varied program. 2RO.
Boston, 5:15 p. m.—Current Drama and Cinema. W1XAL.
Berlin, 6 p. m.—Sunday Evening's Program. DJD.
Boston, 6:15 p. m.—The Call of Far Horizons. W1XAL.
London, 6:20 p. m.—The Crystal Palace Band. GSF, GSD, GSB.
Moscow, 7 p. m.—Who's Who in the Soviet Union. RAN.
Caracas, 7:30 p. m.—Dance Music. YV5RC.
London, 9 p. m.—"Gallipoli". GSF, GSD, GSC.
Paris, 11:45 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA-4.

Monday, April 26

Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Broadcast to eastern section of U. S. A. JVN, JZJ.
Rome, 6 p. m.—News in English. 2RO.
Schenectady, 6:15 p. m.—Travelogue of the United States. W2XAF.
Moscow, 7 p. m.—Winter sports and summer plans. RAN.
Boston, 7:30 p. m.—Course in Modern Radio. W1XAL.
Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—From the latest operettas. DJD.
Caracas, 9:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra. YV5RC.
Paris, 10 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA-4.
London, 10:10 p. m.—"The International Six Days' Motor-Cycling Trial." GSF, GSD, GSC.

Tuesday, April 27

Paris, 9:30 a. m.—A play. TPA-2.
Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Broadcast to U. S. A. JVN, JZJ.
Schenectady, 5:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF.
Berlin, 6 p. m.—Compositions by Schubert. DJD.
London, 7:40 p. m.—North-Country Songs. GSF, GSD, GSB.
Boston, 7:45 p. m.—Camera Workshop. W1XAL.
London, 9:20 p. m.—"World Affairs". GSF, GSD, GSC.
Berlin, 9:45 p. m.—Folk-music. DJD.
Winnipeg, 12 midnight — Just S'posin'. CJRO, CJRX.

Wednesday, April 28

Rome, 6 p. m.—News in English. 2RO.
Moscow, 7 p. m.—Yakutia in 1917 and 1937. RAN.
Huizen, Netherlands, 7 p. m. — Happy Programs. PCJ.
Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Press Review. DJD.
Caracas, 8:45 p. m.—Orchestra. YV5RC.
Berlin, 9:30 p. m.—The Two Misers. DJD.
London, 9:55 p. m. — "All in Pink," revue. GSF, GSD, GSC.
Paris, 10 p. m.—Concert. TPA-4.
Calgary, 11:45 p. m.—Woodhouse and Hawkins. CJRO, CJRX.

Thursday, April 29

Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Broadcast to U. S. A. JVN, JZJ.
Schenectady, 5 p. m. — Spanish Program. W2XAF.
Berlin, 6:30 p. m.—Karl Heinrich Waggerl. DJD.
London, 7:15 p. m.—Famous Regimental Marches. GSF, GSD, GSB.
Caracas, 8 p. m.—The Theatre of the Air. YV5RC.
Boston, 8:15 p. m. — Symphony Orchestra. W1XAL.
Berlin, 8:45 p. m.—German Reconstruction (English). DJD.
London, 9:55 p. m.—"Crowning the King," a talk. GSF, GSD, GSC.
Paris, 11:45 p. m.—Waltz Dream. TPA-4.

Friday, April 30

Rome, 6 p. m.—News in English; Concert. 2RO.
Schenectady, 6:45 p. m.—Mexican Cabelleros. W2XAF.
Moscow, 7 p. m.—The History of May Day. RAN.
London, 7:25 p. m.—A talk by Winston Churchill. GSF, GSD, GSB.
Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—Musical treasures. DJD.
Berlin, 8:45 p. m.—The Interview of the Month. DJD.
Caracas, 9 p. m.—Concert Orchestra. YV5RC.
London, 9:55 p. m.—"Music of the Western Isles." GSF, GSD, GSC.
Paris, 10 p. m.—Gramophone Records Concert. TPA-4.
Vancouver, 12 midnight — Continental Variations. CJRO, CJRX.

Saturday, May 1

Schenectady, 2:30 p. m.—Week-end Revue. W2XAF.
Boston, 3:45 p. m. — European Post Box. W1XAL.
Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Broadcast to U. S. A. JVN, JZJ.
Geneva, 5:30 p. m.—League of Nations News. HBL.
Moscow, 7 p. m.—Workers' demonstrations. RAN.
London, 7:20 p. m.—The football Association Cup Final. GSC, GSD, GSB.
Sydney, N. S., 8 p. m.—Cotter's Saturday Night. CJRO, CJRX.
London, 9 p. m.—Big Ben, "The Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny." GSF, GSD, GSC.
Paris, 10 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA-4.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION.

MONDAY: WABC-CBS 5:45, Fred G. Clark, Commander of the Crusaders, on "Whose Court Is It?"

New York, April 24 (AP).—In the second of her informal chat broadcasts for WJZ-NBC next Wednesday evening, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt is to have as guest her personal secretary, Mrs. Malviana Thompson Scheider. The theme will be "A Typical Day in the White House." . . . His topic to be "Industrial Cooperation—Employer and Employe." Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York is to discuss the national labor relations act in a broadcast from the National Democratic Club luncheon on WJZ-NBC May 8.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Trout Fishing in Camp in Michigan; 8, Saturday Night Party; 9, Snow Village "Sebago Lake;" 9:30, Joe Cook Show; 10:30, Circus School Commencement; 11:30, Drama, "Marconi."

WABC-CBS—7, Swing Club; 8, Prof. Quiz; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Grace Moore and Lopez; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Anson Weeks Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, Ed Wynn; 8:30, Meredith Willson Orchestra; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Clem McCarthy on the Kentucky Derby; 10:30, Ohio Intercollegiate Orchestra; 12:30, Phil Harris Dance Band.

(Daylight Saving One Hour Later)

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—11:30 a. m., Chicago Roundtable; 2 p. m., New National Parks Series; 3:30, Five Reporters in Search of a Story; 6, Jack Benny; 7, Want to be an Actor? 8, Merry Go Round; 9, Gladys Swarthout; 9:30, Drama, "Appointment at Westminster."

WABC-CBS—12:45, Sir Frederick Whyte on the Coronation; 1:30, Living Dramas of the Bible; 4, Will Rogers Memorial Program; 5, Joe Penner; 6:30, Phil Baker; 7, Moore and Broderick; 7:30, Eddie Cantor; 8, Detroit Symphony, Kirsten Flagstad; 9, Community Sing; 10:15, Music Clubs' Convention Contest.

WJZ-NBC—1, Magic Key, Tito Schipa; 4, We the People; 4:30, Col. and Budd; 6:30, Ripley Program; 7, Promenade Concert, Rosa Ponselle; 9, California Concert; 10:30, Jimmy Joy Orchestra.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC—11:45 a. m., Royal Marine Band from London; 1 p. m., Education Forum; 3, Lorenzo Jones, Comedy Sketch.

WABC-CBS—1:15, School of the Air; 2:30, Federation of Music Clubs Operatic Contest; 3:15, High Point College A Cappella Choir; 4, Boys' and Girls' Week Program.

WJZ-NBC—11 a. m., Rivers and Harbors Congress, Sec. Woodring and others; 1:30 p. m., U. S. Navy Band Hour of Memories; 3, Let's Talk It Over.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Top Hatters
6:15—News; Top Hatters
6:30—News; Ford Bond
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Martines Bros.
7:30—Fishermen's Camp
7:45—ABC of NBC
8:00—Sat. Evening Party;
9:00—Snow Village Sketches
9:30—Joe Cook Chateau
10:30—Circus School
11:00—News; Barron's Orch.
11:15—Ink Spots
11:30—"Marconi"
12:15—Blaine's Orch.

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Light's Orch.
6:45—News
7:00—Sports
7:15—Zarin's Orch.
7:30—Answer Man
7:45—P. R. Franklin
8:00—Variety Program
9:00—It's a Racket
9:15—Symphony Orch.
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Ellington's Orch.
11:30—Ayres' Orch.
12:00—Elkins' Orch.

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; Nickelodeon
6:30—News; Home Symphony
7:00—Message of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8:00—Ed Wynn
8:30—Willson Orch.
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Ken, Derby
10:10—Serenaders
10:30—Intercollegiate Orch
11:00—News; Coleman Orch.
11:15—Varzos Orch.
11:30—Newman's Orch.
12:00—Crosby's Orch.

WABC—860k
6:00—Russian Music
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Feld's Orch.
7:00—Swing Club
7:30—Universal Rhythm
8:00—Prof. Quiz
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Grace Moore; Lopez Orch.
9:30—Keyboard Serenade
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Design in Harmony
11:00—Goodman Orch.
11:30—Weeks Orch.
12:00—Florito's Orch.

WGY—790k
6:00—News; Musical Program
6:15—Top Hatters
6:30—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—Jim Healey
7:00—Modern Melodies
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Sat. Eve. Party
9:00—Snow Village
9:30—Joe Cook
10:30—Circus School
11:00—News; On the Mall
11:15—Kain's Orch.
11:45—Coleman's Orch.
12:00—Blaine's Orch.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

DAYTIME

WEAF—660k
8:00—Goldthwaite Ensemble
8:30—Children's Concert
9:00—Nagel's Orch.
9:45—Concert Ensemble
10:00—Radio Pulpit
10:30—Music & Youth
11:00—News; Piano Duo
11:15—Vocal Trio
11:30—World Is Yours
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Paramount on Parade
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:00—D. Dreslin
1:30—Hour Glass
2:00—To be announced
2:30—Colt Mysteries
3:00—Nat'l Parks
3:30—Widow's Sons
4:00—Romance Melodies
4:15—Week-end News
4:30—5 Reporters
5:00—M. Talley
5:30—Ed McConnell
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Jingle Program
8:00—Do you want to be an Actor?
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—American Album
10:00—Gladys Swarthout
10:30—Appointment at Westminster
11:30—News; Spanish Revue
12:00—Osborne's Orch.

WOR—710k
8:00—Silver Strains
9:00—Rainbow House
10:00—News
10:15—Canary Program
10:30—Uncle Don
11:00—B. McKinley
11:30—I. Kaufman
12:00—String Quartet
12:30—Woods' Orch.
1:00—Poetry Hour
1:15—Song Classics
1:30—Music in Many Moods
2:00—Lamplighter
2:15—Key Men
2:30—Right Job
2:45—Great Church Music
3:00—Charioteers
3:15—Let's Get Together
3:30—Martha & Hal
3:45—Harris' Orch.
4:30—Spelling Bee
5:00—Forum Life Studies
5:30—Forum Hour

WJZ—760k
8:00—1937 Radio Show
8:30—Tim & Irene
7:00—Sports
7:15—News
7:30—Symphonic Strings
8:00—Jazz Nocturne
8:30—Whiteman's Orch.
9:00—Nine O'clock Revue
9:30—Gabriel Heatter
9:45—Romances
10:00—Melodies from Sky
10:30—Awards
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Ayres' Orch.
11:30—Ellington's Orch.
12:00—Hytes' Orch.

WJZ—760k
8:00—Melody Hour
8:30—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Melodies
10:00—Russian Melodies
10:30—Variety Program
11:00—News; Garden Talks
11:15—H. W. Van Loon
11:30—Dress Parade
11:59—Time Signals
Noon—Southernaires
12:15—Song Memories
12:30—Radio City Symphony
1:30—Our Neighbors
2:00—Magic Key of RCA
3:00—Sunday Drivers
3:30—B'dc'st from London
3:45—C. Martinez
4:00—Nat'l Vespers
4:30—Sen. Fishface
5:00—We, The People
5:30—Col. & Budd
6:00—Echoes from N. Y.
7:00—H. Traubel
7:30—Ripley and Others
8:00—Promenade Concert
9:00—Rippling Rhythm
9:30—W. Winchell
9:45—Choir Symphonette
10:00—Calif. Concert
11:00—Jolly & Bunch
11:10—News; King's Jesters
11:30—Joy's Orch.
12:00—Busse's Orch.

WABC—860k
8:00—Organ Reveille
8:30—Lyric Serenades
8:45—Radio Spotlight
9:00—Aunt Susan's
9:55—News
10:00—Church of the Air
10:30—Children's Hour
11:30—Maj. Bowes' Family
12:30—Choir & Organ
1:00—Church of Air
1:30—Paris News
1:45—Sir F. Whyte
2:00—To be announced
2:30—Bible Dramas
3:00—Everybody's Music
4:00—Sun. Afternoon Party
4:30—Male Chorus
5:00—Rogers Memorial
5:30—Lombardo Orch.
6:00—Joe Penner
6:30—Rubinoff & Orch.
7:00—Columbia Workshop
7:30—Phil Baker
8:00—Twin Stars
8:30—Eddie Cantor
9:00—Sun. Evening Hour
10:00—Community Sing
10:30—V. Verrill
10:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
11:00—News; Hayton's Orch.
11:15—Music Clubs
11:30—Nichols Orch.
12:00—Jones Orch.

WGY—790k
9:00—Nagel's Orch.
9:30—Concert Ensemble
10:00—Radio Pulpit
10:30—Music & Youth
11:00—News; Musical Program
11:15—U. Col. Services
12:00—Paramount on Parade
12:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:00—C. Caserio
1:15—Hall of Air
1:30—Dreams of Long Ago
2:00—Hour Glass
2:30—Colt Mysteries
3:00—Nat'l Parks
3:30—Widow's Sons
4:00—Romance Melodies
4:30—5 Reporters
5:00—M. Talley
5:30—E. McConnell
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—A Tale of Today
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Morin Sisters
8:00—Do You Want To Be An Actor
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Familiar Music
10:00—Gladys Swarthout
10:30—Westminster Appointment
11:30—News; Spanish Revue
12:00—Osborne's Orch.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

EVENING

WEAF—660k
6:00—Old Traveler's Tales
6:15—News; J. Gurney
6:30—News; Baseball Scores
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—M. Williams
7:45—Passing Parade
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—E. Crooks
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Music for Moderns
11:00—News; Travers Orch.
11:15—King's Jesters
11:30—Newman's Orch.
12:00—Fish Singers

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Junior G Men
6:45—Vincent Connolly
7:00—Sports
7:15—Buck's Orch.
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Salute to WKK
8:30—Let's Visit
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Rubinoff Orch.
9:30—Symphony Orch.
10:00—Famous Jury Trials
10:45—M. P. Duffy
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Elkins' Orch.
11:30—Whiteman's Orch.
12:00—Denny's Orch.

WJZ—760k
6:00—News; U. S. Army Band
6:25—News; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—[illegible]
7:15—Bughouse Rhythm
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—To be announced
8:30—To be announced
9:00—Good Time Society
9:30—[illegible] of Stanford
10:00—Whalen Orch.
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Fordi Orch.
11:30—Varzos Orch.
12:00—Crosby's Orch.

WABC—860k
6:00—T. Gobbi
6:15—The New Poet
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Whose Court Is It?
7:00—"Poetic Melodies"
7:15—Ma & Pa
7:30—H. Shaw
7:45—Boake Carter
8:00—Hobby's Brigadiers
8:30—Pick & Pat
9:00—Magnificent Obsession
10:00—King's Orch.
10:30—Let Freedom Ring
11:00—News; Felton's Orch.
11:30—Famous Orch.
12:00—Nelson's Orch.

WGY—790k
6:00—News, Musical Program
6:15—Lullaby Time
6:30—News; Evening Brevities
6:45—L. Bailey, sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Short Story
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—M. Spaeth
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Kaleidoscope
11:00—News; Organ Reveries
11:15—Jean Sablon
11:30—Round Table
12:00—Magnolia Blossoms

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, April 23.—Edwin Green has returned to Harrisburg, Pa. after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Nona Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windrum and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Bloo[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Smith spent Sunday in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwager, who have been ill, are greatly improved.

Mrs. William Relyea and daughter Anna, of Kingston, spent Monday with Mrs. Relyea's mother, Mrs. Emma Mortine.

Jesse Bolee is able to be out after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Goldie Sheldon has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Ida De Grandt and Betty of Alligerville were callers here on Sunday.

Jury Convicts Brooklyn Killer

New York, April 24 (AP)—Salvatore Ossido, the flaccid-faced Brooklyn barber who raped a nine-year-old immigrant girl, killed her and left the sacked body on a nearby porch, must die for his crime in the electric chair if the verdict of a Kings county jury is carried out.

Between 4:23 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday afternoon and 9:30 in the evening save for an hour and 40 minutes spent at dinner, the jury deliberated on the evidence against the man variously described as a mad syphilitic and a wilful violator of young girls.

Three verdicts were possible: guilty of murder in the first degree, manslaughter or acquittal and commitment to a sanitarium. The jury found him guilty of murder.

The 26-year-old slayer of little Einer Sporrer wept when the verdict was read. Outside the courtroom his father, Elario, his wife and two children also wept.

The defense offered medical evidence in an effort to prove that the crime, committed March 19, was that of a madman. In turn, the state contented itself with introduction of testimony showing Ossido killed the girl. That, the defense did not deny.

Defense Counsel Victor L. Anfuso in summation told the jury Ossido was mentally deranged when be took her into an anteroom of his barber shop and beat her to death with a hammer. William F. X. Geoghan, district attorney, warned that if the barber were sent to an insane asylum, "psychiatrists will have him out in a few years and again he will be walking the streets."

Sentence will be pronounced later.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conkling of White Plains are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly of the Huling Apartments.

Mortimer Englander of the Cut Rate Pharmacy, Wall street, has returned from his cruise to Paris, where he spent three weeks.

Clifford Anderson of Jefferson Place, prominent local automobile salesman, has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital for the past three weeks.

Business Certificate.

Amalie Wendt of Elmhurst, L. I., has certified to the county clerk that she is conducting a business at Shokan under the style and name of Herman's.

BEAN SUPPER

By and For Benefit of

BOY SCOUTS of TROOP 6

ALBANY AVENUE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Tuesday Eve., April 27

5:30 to 7:30

Children 20c. Adults 35c.

SPRING DINNER

At

TRINITY. M. E. CHURCH

WURTS STREET

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

MENU

Chicken Pie, Gravy, Parsley Potatoes, Green Beans, Vegetable Salad, Celery, Radishes, Jelly, Brown and White Bread, Homemade Cake and Ice Cream Tea and Coffee

Serving Begins at 5:30.

Price .... 65 cents

'God' Visits Mother Divine at Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

today by members of the fire department but it was reported in some circles that the fire might be the work of the "Klu Klux Klan" but this officers who investigated the fire denied. The manner and place in which the fire started did not appear to have been of incendiary origin.

For some time since the Divine followers have been buying property in Ulster county there has been talk from time to time of the organization of "Vigilante" committees but there has been no indication of any such movement in the county or of a re-organization of the Klan.

It was said at the "Heaven" that there were about 15 "angels" in the house at the time, about equally divided between men and women. Members of the cult told Chief Elting T. Clearwater of the New Paltz fire department that the fire appeared to have started around a chimney.

One or Two Burned

So rapidly did the fire spread that several of the occupants had narrow escapes and one or two of the "angels" were slightly burned. Some escaped from the flames with but scanty attire.

The "Divine Terrace" property was the largest "heaven" of the Divine followers in Southern Ulster county and so far as is known there was no insurance. It is the policy of Father Divine's followers to carry no insurance on their properties and he has frequently stated that, if fire should destroy his properties, they wil lbe rebuilt again.

Barns Saved

Barns adjacent to the house were saved by the efforts of the fire departments, although the fire at times communicated to the smaller structures near the main house. When the fire was discovered one of the "angels" sent for the New Paltz and Clintondale fire departments and despite the hour and the distance the departments were soon on the job but lack of water in the vicinity prevented the departments from rendering much assistance toward saving the main building. The property is located about three miles from New Paltz and is in the town of Lloyd.

Former Ownership

The "Divine Terrace" property was formerly owned by Olive C. Elting but for a time prior to the sale to Father Divine's followers it was operated by other parties as "Orchard Terrace Inn."

Charlotte Becker, one of the parties to whom the deed to "Divine Terrace" was given by Mr. Trimborn, is the person who entered into a contract with the Kingston Trust Company for the purchase of the Greenkill Park property and who later took over the property which was then transferred to several Divine followers.

Resolution Killed

New York, April 24 (AP).—While social workers crowded the chamber, the board of estimate yesterday voted down a resolution authorizing the use of $50,000 from accruals for an aldermanic relief investigation. It was an 8 to 8 vote, and failure of proponents of the proposed inquiry could not muster a majority to push through the resolution fathered by Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens.

New Water Project Step

New York, April 24 (AP).—New York city took another step today toward acquisition of a flow of Delaware river water into city mains with authorization by the board of estimate of issuing $118,000,000 in 50-year corporate stock to complete financing of the project. Plans for the project have been under consideration since 1927.

Buffalo Garbage Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—Leaders in the strike of municipal ash and garbage collectors declared today that they would not participate in a special session of common council called to settle difficulties. Meanwhile, Buffalo's housewives stocked already filled garbage cans with more refuse as the strike of 700 workers completely tied up collections.

FATHER DIVINE FINDS NO PEACE

Father Divine, Negro evangelist, sought by New York police since a melee in his Harlem mission during which a process server was stabbed, was arrested behind a furnace in one of his "heavens" at Milford, Conn. He is shown in the Milford jail just before police took him to New York.

Ellenville News

Teachers' Parley Held in Village

Ellenville, April 24.—The teachers' conference of the third supervisory district of Ulster county was held in the Ellenville High School on Friday, April 23. All schools were closed and all teachers were required to be present.

The program began at 9 a. m. with selection by the high school orchestra and glee club under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Rencher.

9:15 a. m., Greetings by Herman J. Levine, president board of education, Ellenville.

9:30, Administration Problems, by L. J. Roosa, superintendent.

10:30, Use of Texts, by G. D. Anthony, World Book Company.

10:45, intermission.

11, Address, "Fundamentals in Education," by Burton H. Belknap, Rural Education Division, State Educational System.

1:15 p. m., Address, "Modern Trends in English," by Professor A. B. Bennett, New Paltz Normal.

2:15, Group Conferences and Round Table Discussions.

MISS SPADARO TO BE SCHOOL VALEDICTORIAN

Ellenville, April 24.—Miss Rose Spadora, daughter of Louis Spadoro, whose average for the year has been 88.29 per cent, will be the valedictorian for the Class of '37 and Leonard Rand will be salutatorian. Other honor students are Paul Steinhorn, June McDowell and Joseph Schwartz.

Birthday Party.

Ellenville, April 24.—Miss Ruth Ackerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ackerly, was hostess to a few of her friends at her home on North Main street Monday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. Games were played followed by refreshments.

Take Virginia Trip.

Ellenville, April 14.—Mrs. R. G. Cox, Mrs. W. C. Rose, Mrs. J. C. Coles and Mrs. W. R. DuBois have been enjoying a week's trip by auto to Williamsburg, Virginia.

Art Group Meeting.

Ellenville, April 24.—The Art Group of the Ellenville Woman's Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Irving West of Kerhonkson, Tuesday evening.

Personals

Ellenville, April 24—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the southern states. They enjoyed a stay at Southern Pines, N. C., and also visited places of interest in Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke motored to Paterson, N. J., on Sunday to visit Mr. Van Dyke's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Van Dyke.

Miss Margaret Mearns has been spending a week at her home here. Miss Mearns is a nurse in training at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray W. Moody and son of Middletown spent Sunday with Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jolie of New York city visited friends in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyers of New York city have been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Frances O. Smith, Mrs. Edella Smith, Mrs. Rhodney Depew and Mrs. Malvern Griswold spent Friday in Albany. On their return home they were accompanied by Miss Marie E. Smith, who spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Belle Douglas spent the week-end in Mount Vernon with relatives.

Mrs. Orrin Roberts has returned to her home here from an extended visit with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Harold Tripp of Middletown has been visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy Short.

Miss Fan Alliger of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engelmann drove to New York city on Sunday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. S. Engelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Martin and daughter, Roberta, were week-end guests of friends in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Horton had as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horton of Boston, Mass.

Miss Ethel Silverman spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. William Carman entertained at a dinner party at her home on Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Carman and daughter, Dolores, of this village, the Misses Mildred and Edna Carman of New York city, Miss Louise Bradenburgh of New York city, Walter Shaffner of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Bull of Ellenville.

Mrs. George Dingman celebrated her 92nd birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Yarrow, on Saturday. The Misses Catherine and Edna Bowes, nieces of Mrs. Dingman, were supper guests of Mrs. Yarrow and her daughter, Miss Grace Yarrow, in celebration of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner had as their guests for the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner, and daughter, Patricia, of Springfield Gardens, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould and daughter, Jane, of Larchmont, were week-end visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Jacob Rippert.

Miss Eleanor Smith of New York city spent the week-end with Miss Grace Everest.

Mrs. Emma Drummond of Palisades, N. J., and Mrs. Naylor of Staten Island were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft of Eaton Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keener, Jr., Ward Tice of Spring Glen, and Miss Marian Fisher of Middletown motored to Sidney on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Keener's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hall.

Mrs. William Rencher entertained her brother, Harold Brunette, of New York city, over the week-end.

Wallace Strevell, superintendent of the Ellenville schools, has been confined to his home with an attack of measles.

Miss Jane Taylor of New York city visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor, over the week-end.

John S. Mearns of Albany spent a few days with his family during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, 3rd, of New York city, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr.

Jack Sprague, a student at Colgate University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague, over the week-end.

Reginald Dietz, a student at Hartwick Theological Seminary in Brooklyn, was in charge of the Sunday services at Christ Lutheran Church, in place of the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mistretta of Brooklyn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bonomi for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn spent Monday in Albany on business.

Mrs. Alfred M. Wilkins and daughters, Kathryn and Ethelyn, spent a few days in New York city where they attended the Methodist Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monticello were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Van R. Moffit and Miss Alice L. Moffit.

Attorney Herman C. Cohen was a guest for the week-end at the home of Miss Renee Hartman of Jamaica, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, Jr., of Buffalo, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook and family. Mrs. McCormick, Jr., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. The party returned to Buffalo on Monday.

Five Injured

New York, April 24 (AP).—Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a fight between police and striking reporters and sympathizers in front of the Long Island Daily Press at Jamaica today. The struggle occurred when policemen dispersed a crowd which attempted to prevent the mechanical forces from going to work. The craftsmen, it was said, took no part in the fight.

Card Party at St. John's Rectory.

On Tuesday, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock, the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will sponsor a card party at the rectory, 34 Green street. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. L. Howe, telephone 3926-J.

ONE NIGHT ONLY AT

The Clinton Ave. M.E. Church

(Near Liberty)

MONDAY, 7:30 p. m., APRIL 26

"AROUND the WORLD FOR CHRIST"

Illustrated With

FREE . . .

MOVING PICTURES

NOTE: The above service will be held in the Clinton Ave. M. E. Church on Monday night to take care of the large crowd expected.

SUNDAY

FREE METHODIST

157 TREMPER AVE., (Near O'Neil St.)

Three Cases Before Judge Culloton

Harry L. Boice, of R.F.D. 2, was arrested on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour on Albany avenue on Friday. This morning in police court he pleaded guilty and Judge Culloton imposed a fine of $15 which was paid.

James Crawley, of New York city, arrested for public intoxication on Broadway, was sentenced to three days in jail.

Walter Joseph, of Ulster Park, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by John Ballard, who charged Joseph with assault in the third degree. This morning Joseph was represented in court by Attorney Elmor H. Nathan, who entered a plea of not guilty for Joseph, and the hearing was adjourned to April 29.

May Open Branch

Recently W. Kenneth Kukuk, vice-president of the Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association, was called to New York city to meet E. L. Morey, president of the Boyertown Burial Casket Company, concerning the opening of a branch in the upper Hudson Valley. This new offfice will be the sixteenth of the company extending from coast to coast.

Car Ran Into Ditch.

Deputy Sheriff Brown reported this noon that a car driven by Donald J. Mather, 18, of 14 Downs street, had run off the road and into the ditch about a mile north of Stone Ridge. There were no injuries reported. It is understood that young Mathers and his companions were on their way to Liberty.

Civil Rule in Madrid

Madrid, April 24 (AP).—Civil rule was restored to Madrid today after nine months of martial law in the besieged city. Gen. Jose Miaja, who had been given virtual dictatorial power in the capital's coordinated defenses, was limited to "strictly military affairs" to enable him to concentrate his attention at the war front.

$100,000 Order for Arsenal

Washington, April 24 (AP).—Representative William T. Byrne, Democrat, of Loudonville, N. Y., said today the arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y., may soon receive a $100,000 naval order. Byrne said if the order goes through as expected, it will mean increased employment at the arsenal as most of the money will go for labor.

Nature Supplies Power and Ice From Volcanoes

Sometimes Nature supplies power for nothing. The people of Larderello, in the Province of Pisa, Italy, live at the foot of an active volcano.

Every unit of heat, power, and light used in the town is obtained from its fiery interior, thus saving the citizens endless expense and taxation. In addition, commercial borax is obtained from "blow holes" in the hillside, relates a writer in London Answers Magazine.

The people of Styria, Austria, live beside another kindly mountain. This is "Der Erzberg," the Iron Mountain, which is 5,000 feet high and contains about 300,000,000 tons of iron ore—fifty per cent of its volume.

There is another iron mountain in Sweden—Kiirunavaara—which is 2,455 feet high and contains more high-grade iron than any other equal area on earth, for seventy per cent is pure iron.

Needless to say, both these mountains have been exploited by the communities who live in the vicinity.

Nature has also her own gasworks. Medicine Hat, in Alberta, has for years obtained gas and light from inexhaustible subterranean generating stations. There are a number of wells which supply fifty miles of houses and streets.

Welland, Ontario, also has a natural gas supply, and so has some of the Mid-Western of the United States, but in the latter case gas is sent by pipeline from Texas—where the wells are—800 miles away.

Mexico has a volcano that produces ice. This is Colima, which sometimes bursts into activity. By some freak, huge hailstones fall continuously round the crater. These are collected in special bins, conveyed to distant towns, and sold in cafes and hotels.

Spiked Boots Ban Saved Traverse City Sidewalks

His boots were as sacred to a lumberjack in Michigan's boom timber era as a saddle to a cowboy, but the loggers couldn't wear them in Traverse City, reveals a Traverse City correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The city passed an ordinance providing a maximum fine of $10 or 10 days in jail for the lumberman who was found wearing spiked boots in the city limits. In the '80s and the '90s, there was a good reason for the rule. Traverse City sidewalks then were constructed of wood.

After a couple of instances when the city had laid a sidewalk of new white pine and three or four hundred rivermen had come off a drive and riddled it with their spiked boots the city decided to call a halt.

The boots, made of the finest kangaroo skin and costing as much as $15 a pair, were purchased in the fall. Through the winter the loggers treated them carefully with mutton tallow, but they never wore them until spring when the drive started. Then the boots went on and stayed on for as long as two months.

Why the loggers insisted on waterproof boots when they spent most of the working day waist-deep in the water hasn't been explained.

Milk Producers Association Formed

The Rondout Valley Milk Producers Protective Association, Inc., has filed a certificate under the provisions of the Membership Corporation law and certifies that the purpose of the corporation is to deal in milk and milk products. The principal office of the corporation is in the town of Rochester and the directors are George M. Hoornbeck of Wawarsing, Victor Van Wagenen of Stone Ridge, Fay Blanchard of Stone Ridge, Laurence Larson of Stone Ridge, Herbert L. George of Sundown, Simon Merrihew of Olive Bridge, William Dirfelter of Montela, Herman Quick of Accord and Morris Simonopky of Kerhonkson.

Local Death Record

Word has been received here of the death on Monday of Chandler Oakes of Charleston, W. Va., following a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Oakes was born in this city, where his father was pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. He leaves a widow and two small sons and his mother, Mrs. Chandler A. Oakes, of New York city.

The funeral of James Elgo of 107 Hasbrouck avenue was held this morning with a Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church offered by the Rev. B. C. Roth. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, where the Rev. William H. Kennedy pronounced final absolution. Bearers were Thomas Campbell, Charles Partlan, James Enright, Charles Golneck, Thomas Brantz and Benjamin Miller.

Frederick Gosoo died in this city on Friday. He was a resident of Pine Hill, and is survived by his wife, two daughters, Martha and Elizabeth, a son, Frederick Gosoo, and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck, all of Pine Hill. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Pine Hill and services in the First Presbyterian Church there on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Pine Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for McGregor Tremper was held Friday afternoon at the parlors of Jenson and Deegan, and were attended by his relatives and numerous friends who came to pay their last respects to his memory. The services were in charge of the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The bearers were members of the Kingston Lodge of Moose and the burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Goertz conducted the committal services.

Funeral services for the late Gustavus Hammond, who died in this city on Tuesday afternoon, were held at his residence, 139 Highland avenue, yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. James Armstrong officiating. Many friends called at the home for the service and to express their sympathy to the sorrowing family who lost in Mr. Hammond a true brother. Interment was in Montrepose Cemetery, where the deceased was laid to rest among the many beautiful flowers sent to grace his grave.

Ellenville, April 23—Albert Odell died at his home in Claryville on Monday, April 19, of angina pectoris. He was born in New York city April 2, 1876, the son of Benjamin Odell and Ellen Crawford Odell. Mr. Odell married Laura Trickey some years ago. Surviving besides his widow are one daughter, Verda, and one son, Kenneth, both of Middletown, and three brothers, Benjamin, of Claryville, Frank of Peekskill and James of Middletown. Funeral services were held at the Claryville Reformed Church on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, the Rev. George W. Turner officiating. Burial was in the Claryville Cemetery.

AGED MAN SEIZED WITH STROKE AT HIS HOME.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning residents in the vicinity of the Fair Grounds off Washington avenue heard a man calling for help, and found Alfred A. Elmendorf, 70, who resides alone, lying on the floor of his one-room home. He had been seized with a stroke. The Conner ambulance removed the aged man to the Kingston Hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. D. S. Meyers. The man's condition was reported as serious at the hospital.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 24 (AP).—The position of the treasury April 22: Receipts, $14,317,263.20; expenditures, $23,229,862.12; balance, $1,708,161,607.19; customs receipts for the month, $22,242,252.87. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,015,192,281.88; expenditures, $6,161,660,166.58, including $2,210,958,271.15 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,056,468,081.70; gross debt, $21,862,559,777.97, an increase of $927,168.56 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,760,129,257.62, including $528,872,663.20 of inactive gold.

10,000,000 to Turn Clocks

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—Approximately 10,000,000 New Yorkers will hasten time in its flight when daylight saving officially goes into effect at 2 a. m. E. S. T. tomorrow morning, the State Mayors' Conference estimated today. Those who forget to push their clocks ahead an hour before retiring will do so upon arising or face complications. All the larger cities except Syracuse and Rochester operate on daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.

Desmond's Resolutions

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—Constitutional amendments designed to grant home rule to villages and end the handling of claim bills by the legislature were advocated today by Republican Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Orange county. He said he would introduce resolutions carrying out the proposals on Monday night.

Scheler in Charge

Sunday services at the Clinton Park Church will be conducted by the Rev. John B. Scheler at 11 a. m.

Fenney Death Still Mystery

Despite the activities of members of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation and State Trooper Raymond Dunn, the death of Arthur W. Fenney last Saturday night at Boiceville remains one of the unsolved hit and run driver cases on the record.

Fenney, who lived nearby and was employed at the Beechford Farms owned and operated by Harry Bailey was struck down by an unknown motorist as he walked along the highway toward Shokan. His crushed body was found by Prof. and Mrs. Otto Dresher as they drove toward their home in Mt. Tremper about midnight. It is presumed the accident had just happened.

Unlike most hit and run cases there was no evidence of the car at the scene, no broken glass or other marks of a car were to be found near the spot where Feeney apparently was struck down and the wheels of a car passed over his chest, crushing in practically every rib on the one side.

The investigation however is being continued by the Troopers.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Sunday worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Facing the Issue of Personal Living." Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m.—Also on Sunday at 6:30 p. m., meeting of Luther League. On Tuesday between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. a silver tea will be given by Circle Number 1 at the church. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Hutton, 215 West Chestnut street. Sunday's musical program:

Prelude—Fountain Reverie .... Fletcher

Anthem—Lovely Appear, from the "Redemption" .... Gounod,

Organ Offertory—Elegy .... Coleridge Taylor

Postlude .... Borowski

Observed Ladies' Night

The Men's Community Club of Port Ewen observed Ladies' Night on Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee had arranged a very interesting program. The first number was a most entertaining talk by Professor Bennett of the New Paltz Normal School, who took as his topic "Sources," and went on to show their application to our daily lives. At the conclusion of Professor Bennett's talk we were treated to a real surprise when the Society Club Orchestra of Kingston appeared. They immediately began a very delightful musical program, which was only interrupted by Chief Cook Lester Ferguson, when he served a very tempting supper. After the supper had been served the orchestra entertained with many novelty numbers and group singing of songs popular a few years ago. One number of special mention was the orchestra's rendition of a novelty entitled "A German Singing School."

Threatens to Retire

Toronto, April 24 (AP).—Fiery Mitchell Hepburn renewed his attack on the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization today. He threatened to retire to his farm "if the people of Ontario are prepared to accept the domination of Canadian industry by Lewis and his paid hirelings."

DIED

EMIG—Entered into rest, Friday, April 23, 1937, Mary Bunse Emig, wife of the late Jacob Bunse, loving and devoted mother of John Henry Emig.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 13 Spruce street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

GOSOO—Frederick, on April 23, 1937, at Kingston, New York, husband of Emma, father of Martha, Elizabeth and Frederick Gosoo, son of Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck, all of Pine Hill, New York.

Funeral will be held from the late residence in Pine Hill and services will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, Monday at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, under the direction of E. B. Gormley.

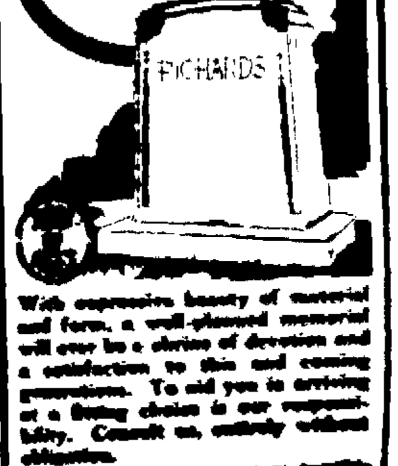
PETERSEN—Suddenly at the Wickersham Hospital, New York city, Friday, April 23, 1937, Rosemary Petersen, beloved niece of Anne Bower of 28 Liberty street, this city. Age 19 years.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our son and brother, Ray Clifford Fitzgerald Died April 24, 1933.

Signed, MOTHER AND BROTHER.

—Advertisement



With expressive beauty of material and form, a well-planned memorial will ever be a shrine of devotion and a satisfaction to this and coming generations. To aid you in arriving at a fitting choice is our responsibility. Consult us, entirely without obligation.

BYRNE BROS.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier...$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail.....$6.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Lillian I. Klock, Vice President; Harry de Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls

New York Telephone — Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office 832.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 24, 1937

HANDS ACROSS THE YEARS

An attempt to ease the work of archeologists of the year 8113 is being made by Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga. Into a crypt built of tile, with an inner layer of stainless steel, will go microfilm copies of present-day encyclopedias, newspapers, magazines, pictures showing the world as it now is, stainless steel models of our homes, skyscrapers, airplanes, automobiles and engines, and so on. The crypt will be filled with nitrogen, considered more satisfactory than air for preserving the collection. The year 8113 was chosen for the grand opening "because that is as far in the future as the first recorded date in history is in the past."

But there are problems arising in connection with this buried treasure. First, how can marauders be kept from breaking in any time in the next 6,000 odd years? Second, how will the archeologists of 8113 know precisely when they must open it and begin their study of our civilization? The planners foresee yet another difficulty. They say—"English as we know it will have disappeared by then, and the people of that time may have some difficulty understanding us and reading our books. We will leave as many clues as possible—bilingual dictionaries, directions for using the microfilm, and so on."

If scientists of that day are worthy of the name, they ought to be able to do the rest of the job themselves. But what a boon it would have been if ancient peoples had been as thoughtful of our own interest in their civilizations!

TOP TAXES

Britons never will be slaves—except to taxes. They stand that kind of slavery better than we do. The new increase of three pence a pound shoves the rate up again to five shillings a pound, which means 25 per cent of income. Thus British income taxes are back where they were a few years ago, the highest rate in modern times, instead of continuing downward with better times as the taxpayers expected. The tax base is broad, too, paid by very low incomes. And there are heavy business taxes besides. But local taxes are not so heavy as ours.

This is what comes of rearmament. And the people seem reconciled to it. They will pay the price of British supremacy in Europe, rather than be kicked around by dictators, sinking to a second-rate power and seeing their empire begin to crumble for lack of prestige. Their sacrifice, too, may really serve a useful purpose for the world in general, though not meant as philanthropy. Since that vast army, navy and air program was started in England, the European war-makers have begun to pipe down and John Bull's voice carries farther in international councils.

TOWN CLEAN-UPS

Periodic domestic housecleaning may be out of date now, but community housecleaning grows more popular. Hundreds of communities, big and little, all over the country, are now getting ready for their annual clean-up campaigns. Plans of action include getting rid of street litter, sprucing up yards and parks, cleaning and painting public buildings and private homes, encouraging necessary repair work and new construction, and generally making the old home town look well cared for and self-respecting.

During the week dedicated to publicity and action along these lines, there is always marked improvement in the appearance of streets and yards. It is fine to concentrate a whole community's attention on such a job when it needs doing. But when will Americans get the habit of keeping their streets clean, their vacant lots free of rubbish, their buildings scrubbed or painted? When will they stop tossing bottles and candy wrappers and paper bags out of automobile windows? When will they be able to abandon a special clean-up week because they take pride in the town's appearance right along?

WAR SOUVENIRS

We hope King George VI of England has started something which will be carried farther. He has asked that some rusty war trophies—captured German guns—be removed from the east terrace of Windsor Castle. The King holds that these guns mar the beauty of the place. The east terrace at Windsor was a bowling green in the reign of Charles II. It is now one of the most picturesque sunken gardens in the world, except for those incongruous and unsightly guns.

A good many parks and public areas in this country would be greatly improved by the removal of ancient cannon kept as memorials of one war or another. If the guns are important historically, let them be housed with other war exhibits in some suitable place or museum. But is it necessary longer to leave them as blots on otherwise beautiful and peaceful landscapes?

BIRTH BONUS

The New York state assembly has probably started something, with its approval of a bill for a public contribution of $75 toward the birth expenses of any child born in the state. The measure has now gone to the Senate, where its fate is uncertain.

It is intended, as explained by Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, who is also a professor of political science at Vassar College, as "a step toward insuring every child the right to be born healthy." It is meant to apply, he says, only to mothers who are unable to pay for proper medical care. But it may be hard to draw the line. Most parents, presumably, will want to take advantage of it. Doctors are said to be in favor of it.

Here is legislation so distinctly "social" that many will call it "socialistic". Its proponents maintain that the results, in improved quality of babies and health of mothers, would be a good public investment in the long run.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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SHOULD ADENOIDS BE REMOVED

When you see a youngster with mouth open, talking with a nasal or nose twang, you naturally think that he has large tonsils blocking his breathing or that the tonsils "were left too long" before they were removed, and that he will have that half-vacant appearance always.

As a matter of fact it is enlarged "adenoids" that are present or were left in too long that is most often to blame for this mouth breathing and face expression. Adenoids are made up of a lymphatic tissue similar to the tonsils; in fact they are called pharyngial tonsils because they are situated back of the nose in the upper part of the throat. Like the tonsil they get thicker and more fibrous as the youngsters grow older. Like the tonsils also they can get inflamed, ragged, soft and spongy.

It is thus often a question as to whether it is enlarged tonsils or enlarged adenoids that causes the symptoms of mouth breathing and the "flat" sound of the voice so often heard when a "head cold" is present. However with adenoids the thick discharge from the nose is increased, the nose or flat sounds of voice are greater, hearing is affected and the "vacant" expression of face is more apparent.

Other symptoms of enlarged or diseased adenoids are restlessness at night, mouth breathing, pigeon chest, spasmodic cough, high arch in the mouth and thin blood.

As adenoids are found in all youngsters and have likely some purpose in the body, unless they are diseased or greatly enlarged and cause symptoms, they are usually left alone.

However, it is believed that diseased adenoids cause more head colds in youngsters than do diseased tonsils. Other symptoms present with diseased adenoids are swelling of the glands of the neck, and a chronic thick discharge from the nose. "There may be also attacks of earache or more serious inflammation of the ear, resulting in abscesses which may discharge or 'run' for a long time."

It is agreed among nose and throat specialists that when symptoms are severe adenoids should be removed even in an infant under one year. However, "generally speaking, operation should not be done until the child has passed the age of two or three years, as the chances of adenoids returning are less than when the operation is done in infancy."

Shears Elected Director

Herbert C. Shears, of Hyde Park, was elected a director of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation at a meeting of the directors held at the South Road office of the Corporation April 22. Mr. Shears is active in civic and business affairs, having recently been elected president of the Rotary Club, of Poughkeepsie, for the coming year and is a director of the Farmers & Manufacturers National Bank and a member of the Board of Vassar Brothers Hospital.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: A raging February storm breaks on Farrington Bluff as Michael, his sweetheart Gay Palmer and I arrive for a weekend with his aunts. That night, Jude Blinshop, the fourth guest, and the Skipper, Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, disappear. Michael is hurt in a fall while we search the island. But William, the chauffeur, and I continue the search, finding Jude's bullet-pierced body on the bluff. I carry it to the kitchen and the Skipper walks in saying she's been in the stable attending her sick collie. Mike, Gay and Aunt Martha take the news about Jude rather hard.

Chapter Eight

'Never Repeat This—'

M FARRINGTON'S room was like her. Stuffy little knick-knacks in glass cases jutted out all over the tables and stands. From the walls, morbid looking men in whiskers and pompadoured women in bustles simpered eternally, in an absurd bassinet beside the bed reposed Christopher, looking fat and disagreeable, and in the bed, pitifully white and shaken, lay Martha Farrington.

Something in her face got me as I crossed the room. For all her prudery and fussiness, I was fond of the old lady. I was suddenly keenly aware of all the innumerable little kindnesses she had done me. All the impossibilities of that impossible night seemed summed up in that picture of M. Farrington lying there helpless. I sat down beside her and took her hand.

"Aunt Barbara has just gone to say good night to Michael," I said. "You mustn't worry, Aunt Martha. It will all work out somehow." I realized how inadequate those words were, but couldn't think of anything more impressive to add to them.

Her head moved fretfully from side to side. She scarcely seemed aware of my presence. "I thought it would all finish when you and Michael came," she said faintly.

My breath came in so hard that it seemed to crack my ribs. With all my might I was fighting back the horrible suspicion that was closing in on me like a monstrous octopus.

"You thought what would finish?" I prompted, loyalty to the Skipper lying like a ton of lead in my chest. There was no answer. M. Farrington was crying, not in the loud, ear-piercing hysteria that had greeted us earlier in the night, but weakly, pitifully, as if too worn out to do anything else.

"Don't cry, Aunt Martha," I said. "Try to rest. I'll take care of everything." Wild promise!

The hideous clock on the mantel ticked persistently over the sound of her weary sobbing. I strained to make my mind a blank—to forget the Skipper's stricken face, to forget Michael's words, above all to forget that picture of Judith lying in the light of William's torch. Every nerve in my body jangled to the sound of that clock and of that crying. And then slowly the sobbing diminished, paused for an instant, started again and stopped altogether. The clock and I were alone in a nightmare world. M. Farrington's voice recalled me to my senses.

"James, promise me something."

I rubbed my eyes dazedly. "Anything, Aunt Martha."

"Never repeat what I am going to tell you to anyone."

"You can trust me."

"I know I can." She hesitated. When she spoke again her voice was stronger, nearly normal. "Something has been troubling Barbara for months. She refuses to see a doctor. She can't seem to bring herself to confide in me. I sent for you and Michael because I was frightened."

I felt cold and clammy. "I know," I said.

"When I told her that I had invited Judith, she seemed terribly upset. I would have undone it if I could, but Judith had already accepted. And now—" Her grip on my hand tightened. "James, I left the bathroom door open when I went to bed. About half past nine I heard Barbara come up. She didn't go to bed apparently, for she didn't come in to say good night. I fell asleep and after a while I woke to hear her talking with—with Judith. After a few moments I heard them go downstairs together. James, I—"

Her voice cracked and there was silence. We sat staring at each other, and the horror in her eyes was caused by the same thing that was creeping up and down my spine. I found my voice finally.

"But—what were they talking about?"

"I couldn't hear. I couldn't hear anything."

Again the clock obtruded itself upon my consciousness. I counted its ticks—one—two—three—four— And the Skipper came quietly in.

And So To Bed

I ROSE clumsily to my feet to face her.

"Just dislocated, Jim. I think I got it," she said.

"That's great," I said dully.

The Skipper looked at me for a moment and I thought she winced. "Get to bed, Jim," she said. "Just leave the bathroom door open and keep an eye on Mike. We'll be all right."

It was risky to leave them alone like that. And yet, looking the Skipper square in the eye, it was impossible to think—I murmured a jumbled good night to M. Farrington and got to the door. There stood the Skipper. I kissed her and ran out of that room as fast as I could go.

For one moment after I had closed Michael's door the ticking of that infernal clock seemed to have followed me. There was Michael and there was Gay, both looking better and both looking a bit surprised.

"Where's the fire?" demanded the former with a faint smile. I hadn't seen one in many hours. "I won't run away—not after the manhandling I've just had. How's the Aunt?"

"Weepy, but still with us. Beat it, Gay, and take some more aspirin. This guy's going to sleep. If you want anything, bang on the wall and I'll come roaring, armed to the teeth. Scram!"

Gay laughed. Whatever I had been going through in that last half hour, it was evident that the Skipper had bolstered up those two very effectively.

"In that case, I won't bang." She kissed Michael, threw me a "see you later" look, and took herself off.

Over the weird arrangement of bandages, blankets, and pillows that surrounded him, Michael considered me.

"For once," he observed with a chuckle, "you'll admit that it would have been a good idea to have stayed in New York."

His chuckle reminded me of the Skipper.

I gave him what I considered enough aspirin to numb an elephant. My watch said 5:15 as I put out his light. The last thing in the world I had any intention of doing was sleeping. My program was all for action. I would merely wait until I was sure he had dozed off.

As I flopped down on my bed, head in hands, I could hear Gay's restless footsteps in the next room. I meant to figure some things out before I joined her. I meant personally to inspect the locks on every door and window in the house. I meant to do a lot of things. And five minutes later I was stretched out "sawing wood" for all I was worth.

Bad Temper Prevails

I HAVE seen many a morning after, but never one like that. I woke with a pounding head and an unshaken conviction that if the powers that be were attending to their job, they would dispense with creation in general—speedily. But the powers must have been otherwise engaged.

I was still sitting on the edge of my bed, holding my head on with both hands and experimentally stretching one stiff leg after another when Michael appeared in the bathroom door. As I considered his sling and the bandage on his head, dimly wondering where he got them, he burst into vehement speech.

"Perhaps you'll be through admiring my physique by lunch time and help me get on a shirt."

Memory did some effective dirty work that left me feeling like a combination tragic muse and jackass.

"How do you feel?" I hazarded.

"If I felt lousier, they'd fumigate me!"

All in all, I felt more like the jackass. I had slept—slept while an unknown killer— My thoughts weren't very pleasant. I cut myself shaving, burned myself in a scalding shower, and broke two shoe laces. By the time we were both dressed it was 9:30 and I had exhausted an extensive vocabulary.

Michael, disdaining my suggestion that he might stay upstairs for a little while, marched down ahead of me, a bad case of grouch written in the set of his chin and the way his one good hand slapped the banister. Tragedy seemed to have taken a fling out the window that morning in favor of common, ordinary bad temper. We found the dining room enveloped in forbidding silence.

The Skipper was at the table, absent-mindedly fiddling with some bacon, while Gay banged angrily among the coffee cups on the sideboard. The idea of the women being up and about while we calmly slept—well anyway, slept—annoyed me into speech.

"It is," I announced with finality, "a rotten morning."

"Think of your discovering that all by yourself!" said Gay, and spilt her coffee, to my infinite satisfaction.

The Skipper laughed. "How's your arm, Mike? Get any sleep?"

Michael's arm, as he had already explained to me with some violence, felt better and he had had more sleep than any of us. But he slumped into a chair, took the coffee Gay handed him, and growled "O.K." in a tone that made it quite clear that anyone who wanted to argue about anything would be accommodated immediately.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

We search the grounds for a tramp, Monday.

LICENSES FOR RETAIL DEALERS OF MOTOR FUEL

Albany, N. Y., April 24.—Retail dealers of motor fuel in this state are required to file their application for a license not later than April 30. Some 20,000 renewal applications for retail dealers of motor fuel were mailed to owners of retail gasoline stations on April 1. The dealer is required to have his license posted in his place of business on May 1. To date the bureau has received 10,000 renewal applications, approximately one-third of the number of applications to be returned. The license fee is $2.00 and same must accompany the application in the form of a check or money order made payable to the Department of Taxation and Finance.

Retail dealers who have not made application on or before April 30 for a license shall be reported to the state and local police departments.

The principality of Liechtenstein, on the upper Rhine between Switzerland and Austria, is but little larger than Staten Island. Its area is 65 square miles.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 24, 1917—Water board decided to plant all of the ground available around the city reservoir in corn and potatoes.

Fire board approved the plan for the proposed Cohen Theatre to be erected on Wall street.

Chamber of Commerce was busy assigning vacant lots to be used for garden purposes to applicants.

April 24, 1927—Albert N. Clark, electrical contractor, sustained fractured hip while at work in the Rose-Gorman-Rose store, when a roll of linoleum fell, striking him.

Samuel Klein and Maurice Schoner injured when their auto left the road near Schoenung's Hotel and upset.

John Wilson, of Jersey City, and Lloyd Wilson, of Cedar street, injured when motorcycle they were riding was in collision with an auto.

Cornelius O. Adams, of High Falls, died.

George D. Logan and Miss Marguerite Burton married.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser, of St. Remy, celebrated their golden wedding.

A dozen steamers flying the Great Lakes have ship-to-shore telephones.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There was a dinner, a most important dinner, for Jacques Stodrt, who translates fairy tales from the Persian into French and then into English. But I didn't get there.

As I was ransacking the place for a clean collar, the telephone rang, and a no-good who doesn't have to work, said: "If we hurry, we can be there before midnight; it's only 70 miles."

So I flung off one slightly mussed mess jacket and got into some good feeling but very soiled fishing togs—you know, corduroys, boots, etc.—and seven minutes later was on the curb to greet my tempter as he drove up.

"It's against the law," he said. "The season isn't open; but I know some private water, and if we put on a good act I think they'll let us take some yellow perch."

• • •

BY THAT time we were purring up towards George Washington Bridge, which we crossed, and then launched out into Route 27, which curls away into a fastness of hills that become wilder and higher as New York is left behind.

We swung through a drift of Jersey hills and began the climb that took us into some of the best deer country in the state. Then we streaked past an open water-shed, turned into a wooded lane, and followed it until it evolved into a fine, hard dirt road that saved us miles of hill climbing. We hit another stretch of new road and came swimming up to a 200-year-old inn at 11:45.

"Come on," said No-Good. We stalked into the inn. The old keeper greeted us with a mug of something warm and flowing and heartening. The rising steam held the fragrance of apple toddy.

"Fishin'?" he said.

"That's right. I hope to high sky you got plenty of bait."

"Sure, plenty. Big ones, too, big fat night-crawlers. But they ain't going to do you no good."

That brought our mugs down with a clump.

"It's like this," said the old keeper. "A call come for you half an hour ago. It said git on back to town in a hurry."

• • •

PROFESSOR No-Good put in a hurry call for New York. I am here to state that his face fell a foot when he got the bad news. Mournfully he explained: "Some confounded relative of mine has left me some money. I don't know his name, but he's a half-uncle, or something. My lawyer says I must be in town in the morning."

Well, it was a swell ride back. We ate bacon and eggs in Childs at 4:25 a.m. The waiter said he was due off in just half an hour.

"Home and to bed?" we asked.

"Hell, no. I'm going fishin'!"

Bright Christopher

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW hopped down to the foot of the line to show he knew where it was and then rushed back to the head of it again. That was where he intended to stay.

"He must be a tame crow," the little girl said who had brought

him with her, and the teacher agreed.

"He does seem to understand every word I say," she admitted.

"Now, count up to eight, crow."

"Caw, caw, caw, caw, caw, caw, caw, caw," answered Christopher.

"Are you a good crow?" the teacher asked. Christopher shook his head from side to side and then up and down.

"You mean to say that sometimes you are good and sometimes you are bad?" the teacher asked.

"Caw, caw," and Christopher nodded his head.

The teacher was beginning to wonder again whether she should not do something to get rid of the crow. This was no way to have school, and yet she didn't want the crow to become angry and maybe hurt one of her pupils. She could see what strong wings he had.

And, too, as she had reasoned before, once they had had such an interruption it would be too hard to get in any real work this afternoon.

It was best to accept the crow's visit for this time and after the class was finished and dismissed she would make sure that the crow would never return again. She would telephone all around the countryside, for of one thing she was certain. This was no ordinary crow. He was someone's pet. And she would find his owner.

But in the meantime she thought she would turn the class into a nature study. The pupils would study Christopher!

Monday—"Studying Christopher."

Paint For His Horse

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—Mayor John Boyd Thacher's car got a new coat of star-green paint today—but it was all an accident. The car, occupied by Mrs Thacher and a chauffeur, was parked on North Pearl street when a gallon can of paint came hurtling down from a scaffold placed against an upper story of a nearby building. Mrs. Thacher and the chauffeur escaped—but not so the car. Neither did three pedestrians, who got a liberal splashing.

Successful seeding of perennial pasture grasses requires the preparation of a fine, firm seedbed.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — There may have been reason once for these famed four irreconcilable, conservative justices refusing to retire, but there isn't any more.

When they had Justice Roberts with them they could feel that they were standing like Horatius at the bridge against President Roosevelt and his economic and social predilections. But Roberts now has sided with the invading savages from the north and the bridge head is already taken. Rome, as far as Justice McReynolds and his three associates are concerned, has fallen.

• • •

Retirement?

IN Washington there are rumors that Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Van Devanter will retire at the end of the present term, which will be the last Monday of May or the first Monday of June.

They, with Justice Butler, are now the minority instead of the majority, since it is unlikely Justice Roberts will hover back their way. Moreover, even if they consider themselves as voices crying in the wilderness, the country has heard their cry repeatedly without paying more than impudent attention to it. They have suffered a fate worse than death, by being rendered futile.

A bill has been passed under which they can retire without danger of loss of pay and it is a fair guess that before long they will seek its sanctuary.

McReynolds reputedly has tired of the fight, which anyone will admit has been long and hard.

Sutherland's health has been poorly in recent years and summers have found him spending weeks at German spas.

Van Devanter's friends have hinted he would like to spend more time with members of his family.

• • •

Hold-Out

AS TO Butler, it is understood he would prefer to continue the fight even if the court is loaded to the guard rails with liberal souls and retirement pay means nothing to him since he has ample of the world's pelf.

And another thing: Undoubtedly the scuffle over the President's court bill will continue long after the first Monday in June unless something extraordinary happens. And while the elderly justices may be powerless where they are, by resigning they could deliver a final knockout to the court enlargement plan. It would be like putting poison in your executioner's soup, but even that would provide some satisfaction.

OLD ULSTER DAYS

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years," "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

CHAPTER 8

Street Railroad

When the trolley road in Kingston was abandoned, and busses took the place of trolley cars, the old trolley tracks were covered with pavement. Along Broadway Willite was used first to cover the tracks and streets, and other paving materials used in other sections of the city. Today, as one drives through the streets where trolleys once passed, glimpses are obtained of the old rails as the pavement has been worn away. At a recent meeting of the Board of Public Works the question of tearing up the old rails was discussed, and it is expected that later some definite action will be taken to remove the rails from the streets before new pavements are laid.

Even older residents of the city find it hard to recall the date when car tracks first were laid on Broadway, but on old clipping from a newspaper published here some 70-odd years ago fixes the date definitely. The clipping reads that cars of the Rondout and Kingston Horse Railroad, the forerunner of the trolley car and auto bus, commenced operations on Sept. 17, 1866. "Four fine spirited horses were hitched to one of the new double cars and Jonah Kieffer, one of our best reinsmen, was entrusted with the ribbons. The car proceeded up Division street (now Broadway) and made the trip to Kingston, a distance of three miles, in 35 minutes, deducting stoppages. In returning, the time from Green street, Kingston, to the Powell dock in Rondout, was 25 minutes. The receipts for the first day were a little over $50. The fare charge was 10 cents for one way."

The horse car line was in operation until the "Gay Nineties" when horses were replaced by electricity. The first electric car was run July 1, 1893, and trolley cars continued to operate until a few years ago when they were replaced by the present bus lines.

It was during the "Gay Nineties" and early 1900's that Kingston Point Park, developed as a playground and park by the late S. D. Coykendall, was at the peak of its popularity during the summer months with band concerts from the band stand. During the early days of the silent movies a screen was erected on the Day Line dock at the Pavilion, which was destroyed by fire some years ago, and benches were placed where the visitors at the park could sit and enjoy the films.

The trolley road ran open cars during the summer months and before the advent of the auto age the cars were used by residents and visitors, especially during the warm summer evenings when all would go for a spin on the trolley to cool off.

But a return to the subject of industries that once flourished in Ulster county recalls the village on the Saugerties road that disappeared when the white lead plant ceased operations.

New Paltz News

Recent Activities At Normal School

New Paltz, April 24.—Inter-Sorority Council elected its officers for the fourth quarter. They are: President, Betty Jennings; vice president, Ruth Sussman; secretary Marion Hanney; treasurer, Mildred Radley.

Cornelia Romanski and Janice Hartsell visited Poughkeepsie on Saturday. They made the trip on their bicycles.

The members of Arts and Crafts will visit Mr. Scott's studio April 26.

Delta Kappa fraternity was honored in chapel April 20 when Dr. Lawrence H. Van den Berg presented the Mary Politi Memorial Cup for scholastic attainment to Robert Corliss, president of the fraternity. Delta Kappa, the first fraternal body to hold the cup, has merited this award because it has ranked first in scholarship among the school organizations during the preceding semester. The cup as was formerly stated was given by Enzo Politi, a former student in the Normal School. He established this award in honor of his grandmother, Mary Politi, who herself established a similar cup at her Alma Mater in Italy. The donor has specified that any organization winning the cup for three successive semesters shall be in permanent possession of the trophy.

Miss Gertrude Strobel, who has been ill in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, for the last few weeks, is recuperating at her home here.

The Delta Kappa Fraternity will present their all school revue, "A Normal Revue," in chapel on Tuesday, April 27. Its brother fraternity, the Delphics, and various sororities will assist the Kappas to present a variety vaudeville show topped by a short skit based on a local "March of Time." The "Inter-Fraternity Swing Band" will furnish the music to accompany the dancers and singers on the program. The entire show will be kept along comedy lines. Three of the Kappas taking part are: Larry Asher, James Morrison, Harold Ehlert and Abraham Rosenthal. From the Delphics are: John Rogers, Lee Schmidt, David Byrne, Edward Fitzpatrick and Leslie Ross. Two girls also will participate, one a singer, the other a dancer, Emily Pendyrous and Dorothy Reisiger.

Thursday being National Peace Day throughout the nation the student council planned a peace demonstration for the Normal. The 9 o'clock classes were given over to a discussion of peace and of peace movement. Regular classes met but instead of the usual lesson the faculty led these discussions. At the end of the period facts were summarized and each class handed in one general statement to student council. The compiled list of these statements will be made known later.

Arethusa Sororities are holding their 44th annual convocation at the local chapter April 29 to May 1. Eleven convocates from five other Normal Schools will be guests of New Paltz Normal School. The schools sending representatives are Cortland, Brockport, Oswego, Oneonta and Geneseo. A varied interesting program of business and social functions has been arranged for the convocates. Friday night the girls are being entertained at the Hotel Governor Clinton in Kingston, after which they will attend a minstrel given in the Normal School under the direction of Inter-Sorority Council. Saturday night the girls will be guests at the Junior Prom. Two business meetings will be included in the program, one Friday night and the other Saturday morning. At the Saturday meeting the future grand president, Miss Mildred Vieth from Geneseo, will be installed. Miss Vieth will succeed Miss Margery Horsig of New Paltz Normal School.

Student Council has granted a petition to the Riding Club to hold its annual moonlight ride April 24. And a petition was also granted to Artemis Sorority to entertain the Arethusa on Thursday.

Alpha Sigma Omicron held their meeting on Tuesday evening. Plans for a publications banquet were discussed, to be held May 21.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Mayor Rotenhan's industrial committee announces the coming of a new business to Kingston, a chemical concern which will locate in the former Lorillard plant.

Italy's mechanized war machine, known as the "bell of wheels," moves on toward Addis Ababa as the Ethiopian tribesmen gather in the hills about the capital city, waiting to strike the Fascists as they storm the city.

Temperature: Low, 41; high, 51.

Goudy Will Design Special Type for Woodstock Booklet

Woodstock, April 24—Satisfactory progress in the preparation of the booklet-program for the Sesquicentennial celebration at Woodstock to be held the first week in June, was reported at the meeting of the Central Committee held in the library on Thursday evening, April 22.

The booklet is to contain 40 pages, made up of a historical sketch of the township of Woodstock, dating from the earliest recorded event in connection with it, the purchase of the land by the white man from the Indian, down to the first coming, some 30 years ago, of that little band of three men, Ralph Whitehead, Hervey White and Bolton Brown, in search of an ideal place for an idealistic colony of craftsmen and artists. A brief historical account of the "Down Rent War," in which ancestors of several Woodstock families had a part, will also be given, in the pages adjoining the program for the Lake Hill-Shady-Willow pageant which pictures that event. Nor will present-day Woodstock be overlooked. An excellent picture of its present diversified interests and types has been prepared by one of the Woodstock writers. The margins of the pages will be decorated by line drawings, the work of Woodstock artists, and two or three paintings of historical interest will be reproduced. The type to be used is a special Catskill type, made by the famous expert Frederic Goudy, whose co-operation Frederick Hunt, in charge of printing, has secured.

In the concluding pages of the booklet are to be listed the "friends of Woodstock," individuals and business organizations of all sorts which are giving their financial co-operation. These will be drawn not only from Woodstock, but from such centers as Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill and other nearby cities and towns, where already wide interest is being shown in the sesquicentennial celebration.

MODENA

Modena, April 24—Regular services will be resumed in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday morning, April 25, when the congregation will be pleased to welcome the Rev. Philip Solbjor as pastor of the local church for another conference year.

Thursday, April 29, Ladies' Aid of Modena Methodist Church will meet in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, where a comforter is in readiness for quilting.

A dance directed by the Modena Firemen will be held in the Hasbrouck Hall, Friday evening, May 7. It promises to eclipse the "Darktown Strutters Ball."

A number of cases of measles are reported, celebrating the advent of spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice, and children, Ruth and Richard, of Treadwell, visited friends in this section, on the former's return from the annual Methodist Conference held in New York city last week.

Mr. aand Mrs. Harry Paltridge entertained at their home recently, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bernard, of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bennett, and family, of Middletown, Homer Paltridge, and friend, of Poughkeepsie.

Local people attended the public auction conducted on the Mount farm, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerard and sons, who formerly resided in Clintondale, are occupying the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, of Savilton, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, last week.

Mrs. John Smith and Miss Hilda Smith, of Ardonia, and Miss Marguerite Smith, of Modena, were shoppers in Newburgh Tuesday.

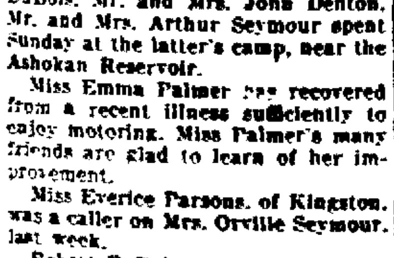
Mr. and Mrs. Sime DuBois, and children, Barbara and Bobby, Mrs. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour spent Sunday at the latter's camp, near the Ashokan Reservoir.

Miss Emma Palmer has recovered from a recent illness sufficiently to enjoy motoring. Miss Palmer's many friends are glad to learn of her improvement.

Miss Everice Parsons, of Kingston, was a caller on Mrs. Orville Seymour, last week.

Robert DuBois visited his cousins, Jean and Norman Eckert at New Hurley recently.

OPTOMETRY



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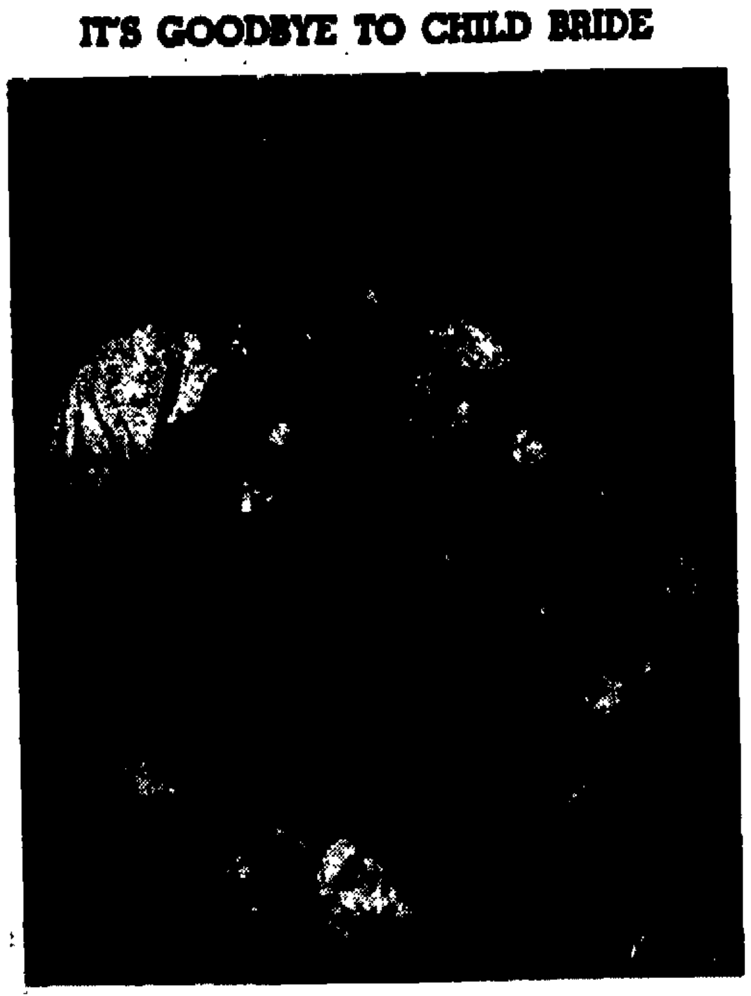
IT'S GOODBYE TO CHILD BRIDE



Facing legal action because of his marriage to 11-year-old Geneva Hamby, Homer Peels, lanky 32-year-old mountaineer, was arrested and taken to Madisonville, Tenn. Here he kisses his child bride goodbye.

Highland News

50 NEW UNIFORMS FOR VILLAGE FIRE LADDIES

Highland, April 24 — The Highland firemen are purchasing 50 new uniforms to be used on all dress occasions. They will consist of dark blue trousers, blue shirts with silver buttons, white leather belts, white neckties and blue caps. The officers will have the gold buttons and white caps. A special meeting is called for Tuesday evening when a representative of a Poughkeepsie store will be present to take the measuremnts of th company.

Communion Breakfast

Highland, April 24—The communion breakfast of Court Nilan will take place on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, in St. Augustine's Church hall. Father Mullin, chaplain of the court, will say Mass and offer the blessing at the breakfast, which will be prepared by a group of willing workers and will be served by members of the Holy Name Society. The breakfast will be orange juice, ham and eggs, assorted rolls, coffee cake, coffee or milk. Reservations are asked to be made to Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. John Gaffney or Miss Minnie DiLorenzo by May 2.

Highland, April 24—Mrs. Rachel Rowley, noble grand of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge was appointed a delegate to the Rebekah State Assembly which opens in Buffalo on May 18, at the meeting held Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, who have been wintering in Florida, had started north when Mr. Hudson suffered a strike in Tennessee. His son, Theodore Hudson, in Marlborough, was notified by the doctor and started at once. The last word received was that Mr. Hudson was critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans were trout fishing Thursday and each caught 18 and 14-inch fish.

Mrs. James Callahan of Highland, Mrs. Lorin LeFevre of Esopus and Mrs. Alice DuMond of West Park attended the district meeting of Federated clubs of Orange and Ulster county held in Port Jervis Wednesday. Mrs. George Holderer of Scarsdale, representing the department of motion pictures, was the speaker.

"The Cure for Wrong," is the sermon subject of the Rev. S. A. MacCormac at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the Methodist pulpit. The day starts with Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m., and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

LeGrand Haviland, Jr., drove to Hamilton Friday and returned with his brother, Richard, a student at Colgate. Richard Haviland will return on Sunday with friends.

The usual services will be held on Sunday in the Presbyterian Church opening with Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock and Matthew Busch, superintendent. Worship service at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor, and Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Members of Lloyd Post, 193, American Legion, are procuring new uniforms in readiness for the parade on Memorial Day. The clothes are of dark blue with gold trim, semi-military jacket and is worn with a Sam Brown belt and the Legion caps. The men have been going to New York as convenient for the measurements.

Harry Colyer is head and will preside at the meeting of the Democratic club on Thursday evening, April 29.

A card and game party was held Wednesday evening by Court Nilan, C. D. of A. in St. Augustine's hall.

Sergeant Hulse has been in Troy all week attending the school of instruction concerning traffic management and all matters that arise in that line of duty.

Roger Merritt and James Benson came over from the barracks at Sidney Wednesday and will be at their homes here for a few days.

Mrs. Nathaniel LeFevre of Kingston attended the funeral of the Late Robert Weed and was greeted by many old friends. Mrs. LeFevre was formerly Miss Cora Dart, daughter of the late I. C. Dart.

Members of Adonai Lodge, 718, F. & A. M. will attend divine worship at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Marlborough Presbyterian Church. The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. J. LeCompte.

The Women's Club of Southern Ulster will hold their April meeting Tuesday evening in the parish house at West Park. Mrs. R. Klein is to be the speaker on International Relations. Those attending are asked to bring a current event item, also garden problems and a book to exchange. Refreshments will be served.

John F. Wadlin, supervisor for the Town of Lloyd took over the speaking at the meeting of the Men's Republican Club Wednesday evening when Charles Connell of Kingston failed to arrive. Mr. Wadlin talked on the road work connected with the by-pass on 9-W. Milo F. Winchester gave a showing of the movies taken last Memorial Day by the American Legion. A banquet and rally was talked over for the near future. Mr. Wadlin, Charles Busick, Ralph Lyons and Russell Tubbs were named to make more definite plans. There were 40 men present.

The honor roll at the Wilklow's Corners school for the last five weeks is: Grace Brucklacker, Anna Dagostino, Joseph Dagostino, Joseph Filiberti, Lena Filiberti, Patricia Gaffney, Marjorie Hartelins, Dorothy Olree, George Perkins, Percival Robinson. Mrs. Charles Schmidt is the teacher.

Those from Highland who attended the concert in the high school auditorium in Kingston Wednesday evening were: Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Eugene Perry, Mrs. Gay Brady, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, Misses June Reynolds, Nancy Rathgeb, Ruth Haynes, Lillian Johnston, Barbara Merritt, Messrs. Richard Haynes, Roger Merritt, John Batten, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt.

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, April 24.—Mrs. William Fairbrother of Broadway, who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home, where she is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gort of Jersey City were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Gort's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapine, and on their return home were accompanied by Mrs. Lapine, who will spend some time visiting relatives in Jersey City.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The church of cordial welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. At 11 o'clock, worship with sermon by the pastor. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m., in the church house.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The little white church on the hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James Hurn of Kingston will preach. The Rev. Mr. Hurn is formerly from the Cairo Methodist Episcopal Church, where he did splendid work. On Sunday morning, May 2, the Cathedral Boy Singers will lead in a musical worship service. These boys range from 10 to 19 years of age. There will be choruses, solos, duets by phenomenal juvenile artists, including "Century of Progress Artists." The entire soprano section sustains a high C. Harry Wilson Baker is the founder and director. The movement is essentially to relieve the wave of juvenile crime, believing that singing and church attendance tend to form a background for youth which promotes better living. Said the Islip Press, L. I.: "The character of members and the high quality of singing is ample evidence of their success." On Sunday, May 2, evening services will be resumed in answer to the requests of many people in the village. On Sunday, May 9, the Rev. Dr. Raymond B. Drukker, the denominational leader of Young People, will present the message Sunday morning.

Saugerties News

Sunday Services in District Churches

Saugerties, April 24 — Church services in the Saugerties district will be as follows:

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Evening vesmon at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties Congregational Church, the Rev. Gordon I. Riegler, pastor; Paul Newkirk, musical director—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Miss Isabel Myers, superintendent. Morning worship and service at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. This meeting is held at the manse. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service with sermon at 11 o'clock. Young people's fellowship at 7 p. m. Confirmation instruction given in the church every Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. The bishop comes for confirmation on Sunday, May 9. Easter to Whitsuntide daily Bible readings are at the door of the church.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 a. m., morning worship with sermon, "An Infallible Guide". 11:45 a. m., Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., young people's meet. 7:30 o'clock, evening service, "Three Great Days". Monday at 8 p. m., Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dederick. Thursday evening, evening, 7:30 o'clock, personal workers' group.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church of Saugerties, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—Bible school meets each Sunday in the chapel at 10 a. m.; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock, "What Is the Reward of Trust". Friday afternoon the Jolly Juniors will meet in the church basement at 3 p. m. All members are asked to attend this meeting. The choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We extend to all a most cordial invitation to come and worship with us. All seats are free.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Harvey Hoffman, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday School; 2:30 p. m., preaching service by the pastor. All are welcome to attend the services held in this church.

Saugerties Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor—10 a. m., classes for Bible study for all ages. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon, "Ready, Willing and Able". 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship and sermon, "The Cure for Worry". Wednesday at 3 p. m., the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church. Daylight saving time will be used at all our services beginning Sunday.

St. Mary's R. C. Church, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses will be held in this church each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church, Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8.30 a. m., second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a.m.

Katsban Reformed Church, the Rev. Irving H. Decker, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. Le Roy S. Deitrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., morning worship with pastor, 6:45 p. m., International Luther League, 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Sabbath School at 1:45 p. m., Elliot Fatum, superintendent. Sermon and worship at 2:45 p. m.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, pastor. Masses held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m., confessions Saturday, 4-5, 7-9 p. m. Evening worship and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school and Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. Thursday evening, devotional service at West Saugerties chapel.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor. - 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Miss Maye Osterhoudt superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor. 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meets. Thursday, mid-week cottage prayer meeting.

Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Harvey Hoffman, pastor - 10:30 a. m., morning worship. 11:30 a. m., Sunday School.

Skunks which are as tame as pets are worrying residents of Oswego. The animals' calm invasion of back yards has resulted in dozens of complaints to police, who thus far have been stumped by the problem.

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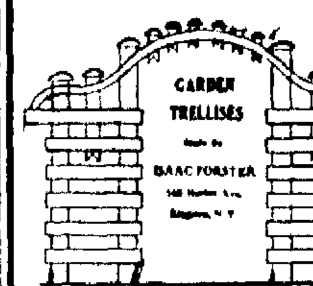

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"PLAY BALL!"

WHEN the umpire walks back of the plate and roars "Play Ball!", Spring is here to stay. Thousands of fans have waited for this thrilling moment . . . to see white base-lines against green grass . . . to hear the sharp crack of a three-bagger . . . to join their cheers with the crowd in this great American sport. From baseball, Americans have borrowed the phrase, "Play Ball," as a synonym for fair-and-square, above-board dealings.

Spring is here in the newspapers too. You'll find advertisements for Spring suits and dresses. Others on seeds and gardening equipment. Porch furniture and hundreds of other springtime purchases are spread before your eyes.

These advertisements are your guide to reputable merchandise. Merchants and manufacturers who stand back of these advertisements are unwilling to risk their reputations by extravagant claims for inferior products. They are "up to bat" every day. They cannot afford to "strike out" on your good-will. That is why the advertisements in this newspaper will save you time, trouble, worry, and money.

CAT By Jennings

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

You can't tell. What is speeding now may be called blocking the traffic in another hundred years.

"Stop, Look and Listen", is a good slogan in connection with railroad crossings, but the man who stops and looks at a pretty woman may have to listen to her later on.

There is still too much confidence put in automobile brakes.

A motorist who thinks he has the right of way over a railroad train or a truck is sometimes not able to prove it afterward.

Everybody on a political machine wants to blow the horn. And nobody wants to buy the gas.

READ IT OR NOT—
Nearly $150,000,000 of state gasoline tax and motor registration receipts were diverted to purposes other than the building and maintenance of highways last year.

Fair and Cooler

"I'll let you off with a fine today,"
said the judge, with a grin.
"So go your way in peace, my friend,
commit no further sin."
"The law, of course, must be obeyed,
and if perchance you fall,
When next you meet this court again
I'll send you straight to jail."
"It's fine today," the prisoner said
to the stern old judge and ruler
But if I drive my car again I fear
it may be cooler."

Say what you will about the old-fashioned mud roads, a couple pedestrians weren't knocked off them every day by speed demons.

Traffic Officer—Did you get the number of the car that hit you?
Victim (weakly)—Look on my back, officer, I think you'll find it stamped there.

A hick town is a place where the traffic officer smiles as you drive by.

Purchaser—I still owe $215 on the car and I can't pay it.
Dealer—Well, I'll take the car back and you'll only owe me $49.

It is getting so now that the person killed by an automobile dies a natural death.

One thing to remember while driving an automobile is that some other driver may be as crazy as you are.

The hard part isn't to make the car last, but to reconcile yourself to keeping it when it looks like that.

Man—Your tire is flat!
Friend—Oh, no, it isn't. I let the air out when I park to give them a rest.

Still if you slow down to enjoy the scenery, passing cars will make you eat it.

In the old days unskilled laborers worked out-of-doors, instead of in a garage.

Many people are attempting to lift a mortgage while riding around in it.

Understanding

Somehow you seem to know my
thought before one word I utter.
My grief brings forth your sympathy,
my joys make your heart flutter
With one of life's most precious
gifts, an understanding heart.
You make me conscious of your help,
when near—or far apart.
It isn't passion—or deep love—but
when I hold your hand
All seems so peaceful—just because
I know you understand!—L M

Religion... Too many of us consider religion as merely an insurance policy for the hereafter, when it should be both precept and practice for this world. The thing of laying up treasures in heaven is in reality only practicing the golden rule in our daily lives.

HOMESPUN YARN

Americans are said to have used twice as much grapefruit in 1930 as in 1920.

Fresh fruit and vegetables are now shipped in refrigerated truck-drawn trailers.

Materials with fancy finishes, such as "lacquered satins," should be bought with care, because such finishes may be destroyed by cleaning.

The Works Progress Administration says it has taught 580,000 people in the United States to read and write.

The bag of a vacuum cleaner should act as a filter to allow air to pass through easily but to retain the dust. Hence the bag should be emptied and cleaned frequently.

Leavening—the ingredient that makes bread rise—is said to have been discovered thousands of years ago, through the mistake of an Egyptian servant. She mixed some left-over dough, which had started to ferment, into fresh dough.

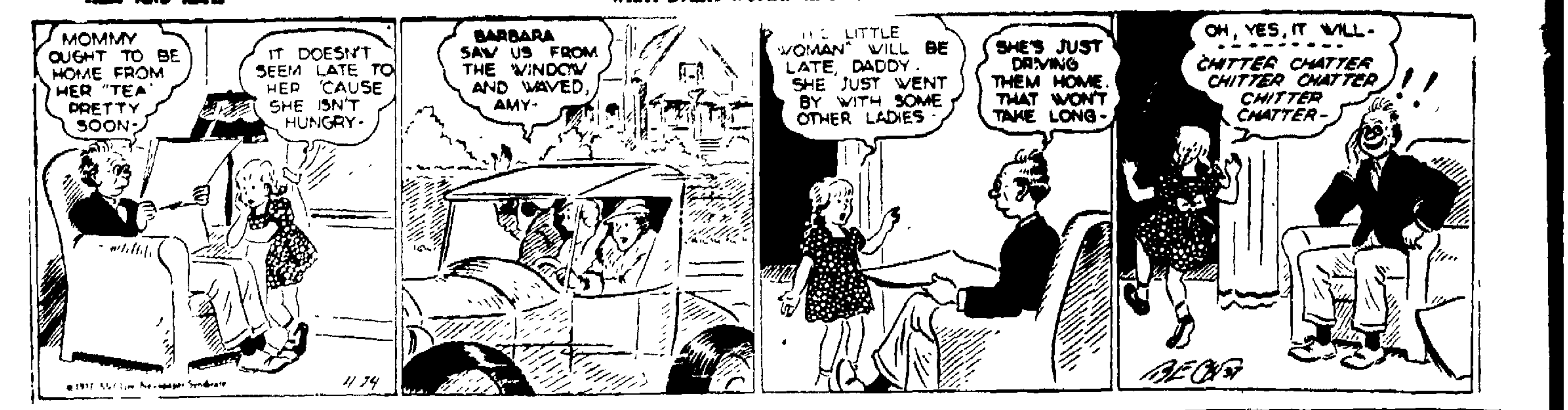
Ways of measuring the health of a baby are among the many suggestions for parents found in Cornell bulletin E 300, "Feeding Babies and Mothers of Babies." The bulletin is free for the asking from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Kansas soils have lost about 1,000 pounds of organic matter an acre each year since they were broken from sod.

In Iowa from 1925 to 1934 flax gave higher acre returns than wheat, barley or oats.

HEM AND AMY. WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS—

By Frank H. Beck.



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Understatement

Wethersfield, Conn.—Deputy Warden B. J. Caswell's parrot was disturbed when fire destroyed a building at the state prison. She was in it. But she remained a lady.

As rescuers carried her out of danger, she exclaimed, "Oh, my gosh, oh, my gosh!"

Proof

Richmond, Va.—That 'possum argument is finished at the Medical College of Virginia. When a pair of 'possums was donated, the nurses started arguing as to whether the female, like the kangeroo, carried her young in a pouch. Three days later a litter was born.

Ten, Please

Los Angeles—Leslie Buckner, 26, was flying the 130 miles from Santa Rosa, Calif., to Albuquerque, N. M., when he ran out of gas because of the strong headwinds.

It looked like an unpleasant forced landing and a night in the desert until he saw a distant highway with a filling station near it. He landed on the road and taxied his plane to the station.

"Ten gallons of gas, please," he said to the dumbfounded operator.

Experience—A Great Teacher

Davenport, Ia.—A five-year-old girl twisted a "gum machine's" lever several times as she tried to insert a penny.

Soon fire engines halted at the street corner "gum machine" where the little girl, penny clutched in her fist, told Captain Carl Wiese "I can't get any gum."

Wiese hurriedly explained to her that gum doesn't drop out of fire alarm boxes.

Deposit Withdrawn

St. Paul, Minn.—Three-year-old Walter Dornfeld got back his penny and a doctor's advice that an esophagus is a poor bank.

Walter swallowed the penny and an X-Ray examination disclosed it had wedged in the esophagus. A physician extracted the coin with the aid of an esophaguscope and Walter left the hospital with it clutched tightly in his fist.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today

In recess.

Yesterday

House passed $927,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill.

Senate judiciary committee finished hearings on Roosevelt court bill.

Trinity Lutheran Men

The Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock. Frank Doyle, captain of the soft baseball team, requests the presence of all members expecting to play on the team as he wishes to outline certain plans he expects to carry out in order that the team may complete a successful season. A cordial invitation to join this active church organization is hereby extended to all male members of the congregation.

KNOW JOYS OF MAKING PRETTY FROCK THE EASY MARIAN MARTIN WAY

PATTERN 9261

There's a new thrill to wearing a frock you've made yourself, and when it's as pretty a frock as Pattern 9261, there's indeed added excitement! Women who've never before made any of their clothes will find this graceful style a pleasant surprise to make, for the simple pattern pieces go together so quickly and easily that your new "charmer" is finished before you know it! A dainty addition to your Summertime dress-up wardrobe—this model, for its demure sleeves (with or without the bowends) unusual yokes, panel-effect, and soft flare make a gala occasion of even everyday affairs. Choose a colorful fabric—eyelet batiste, voile, or synthetic are ideal. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9261 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 39 inch fabric. Price 15c.

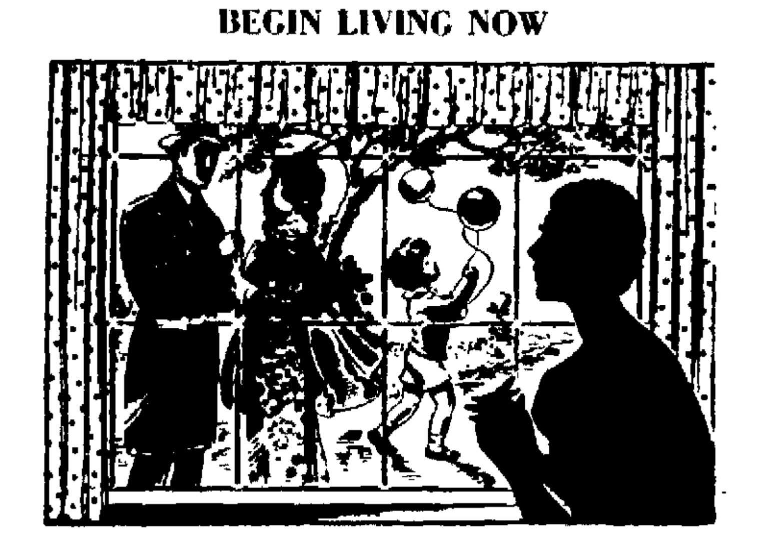
HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA! Women who haven't "PERFECT FIGURES" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to YOUR OWN figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

BEGIN LIVING NOW



Does life seem to pass you by while you stay chained to a humdrum round of duties?

And do you wait patiently hoping that the way will be cleared: that some day, you'll really begin to live?

Don't put off living to the future. Overcome the obstacles between you and the happy, successful life you hoped for. Begin living now.

What stands between you and happiness? Perhaps you've failed to make the most of your opportunities: It's never too late to begin self-improvement.

Is it lack of self-confidence that keeps you from enjoying life to the fullest? "Self-confidence is the first requisite of great undertakings," said Samuel Johnson. Of all the qualities necessary for success, self confidence is the easiest to build up. Developing even one virtue or talent or charm to the best of your ability will give you faith and confidence in yourself.

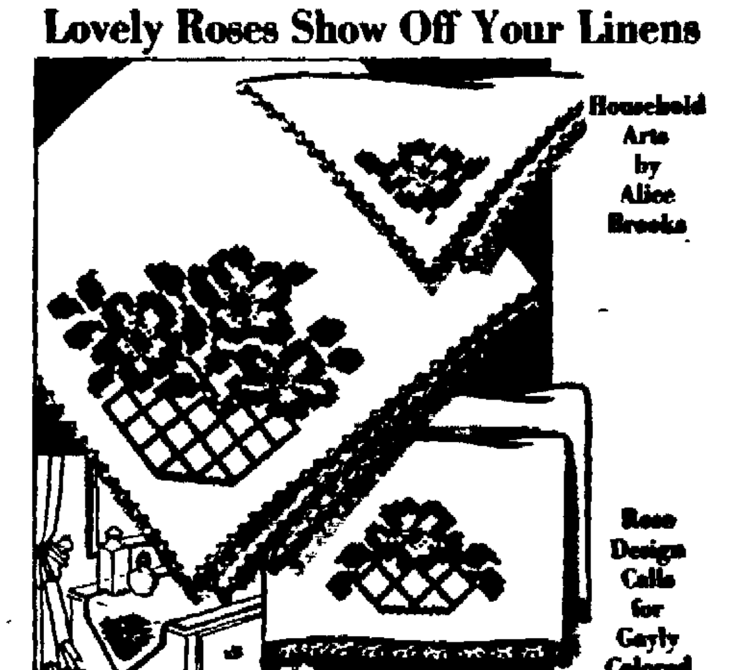
Or haven't you mastered the art of living with people? You can learn what to say—and what not to say—to win admiring friends. Remember to compliment—"that's just your color of blue!" instead of criticizing—"that dress is too youthful a style for you."

Or don't you know how to live with yourself? To every one comes the need, perhaps only for a short time, to keep himself company. Is your mind rich and full enough to entertain you?

Don't stay in the backwater. Our 40-page booklet, GETTING MORE OUT OF LIFE, tells you how to get into the main stream. A definite plan for developing character, intelligence and personal charm to make your life more enjoyable.

Send 15c for our booklet, GETTING MORE OUT OF LIFE, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Lovely Roses Show Off Your Linens



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Rose Design Calls for Gayly Colored Floss

PATTERN 5803

Posies in new poses are these that look so refreshingly crisp and bright against your dressing-table scarf or perchance, your breakfast nook linens. Don't delay a minute in making them yours, for this charming 6 to the inch cross stitch is added to linens in double quick time. A towel or pillow-case, also, would look ever so much lovelier for the addition of these roses, in silk or cotton floss. In pattern 5803 you will find a transfer pattern of two and two reverse motifs 7¾ x 7¾ inches, two and two reverse motifs 4¼ x 4¼ inches and four motifs 2¾ x 3 inches; illustrations of the stitches used; material requirements, color suggestions.

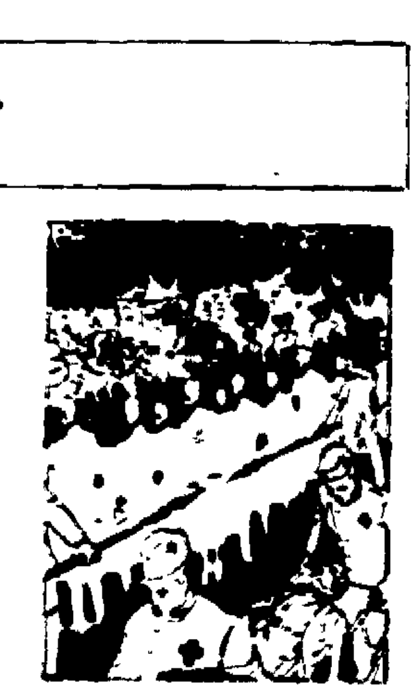
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Coronations Are Queer

IN 1671, one Colonel Thomas Blood, with three companions, bound the keeper of the crown jewels and escaped with the crown and orb. Curiously, Blood, on being taken before Charles II, not only was pardoned but also was employed in the royal service and was granted a pension of $2,500 a year.

THE DEATH of Caroline, wife of George IV, was attributed to a broken heart, because she was refused admission to his coronation. Forcibly ejected when she went to the abbey, she returned home to die after ordering this on her tombstone: "Here lies Caroline of Brunswick, the murdered queen of England."

PROBABLY the most tragic coronation anywhere, any time, was that of Inez de Castro, murdered wife of Pedro I of Portugal. When Don Pedro came to the throne he had her body exhumed, placed on the throne and crowned as queen. The court was compelled to do her homage as though she were alive.



BECAUSE so many cases of fainting are expected among the crowds that will jam the coronation procession's route from dawn until afternoon, officials are planning to station an ambulance man every five yards on each side of the street all along the route. That will mean more than 700 attendants to the mile.

SHOKAN

Shokan, April 23.—W. Wright of New York city is spending a vacation at the Longyear House on the old state road.

Mrs. Isabel Depuy, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Neva Deyo, of the north boulevard, entertained Mrs. Rosetta Wager of Kingston Saturday.

The Blackwell house at the south junction of the Boiceville hill road and Route 28, is being demolished. The building had been unoccupied since the death last fall of John Blackwell, a former Kingstonian, who had lived there many years. The property, now in the possession of the DeWitt family, was earlier known as the David Conover place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adelt of Saugerties were included among the out of town people in Shokan Sunday. Mrs. Adelt is a native of the old village of Olive City.

The heavy rain of Wednesday night and Thursday raised the local brooks to a high stage. The tributary streams of the Ashokan reservoir and Esopus creek should be about right for good trout fishing by Sunday.

Louis Theil, with the assistance of Morris Rose, has practically completed his fine new chicken and duck runs on the south side of the state road. The fencing, totalling about a quarter of a mile in length, is of steel, including the posts.

Joseph Giacone has been ill at his home on the north boulevard for a few days.

Thomas Matland of Brooklyn is making a number of improvements to the exterior of his summer home in the village center.

Very few gardens have been plowed in this section. Preparations for putting in oats and other field crops also have been delayed by the wet weather this spring. Farmers and gardeners have learned through experience that it is inadvisable to plow up the heavy clay soil until the ground has become fairly well dried out.

Irving Weeks of the mountain road has secured employment at Harry Bailey's stock farm at Cold Brook.

Miss Elizabeth Giles has received word of the death of Mrs. Caroline Nolts, a New York city woman, who with her late husband boarded in Shokan during the summer months for about 30 years. The couple during recent years had spent their vacations at Miss Giles' home on the state road.

April 24, 1896, the funeral took place of Mrs. J. Perry, a resident of the mountain neighborhood. Elder Matthews of the Old School Baptist Church, officiated at the services. Mrs. Perry came from the Lyo[nsville] section of Marbletown, [her] maiden name being Connor at [the] time of her marriage in 1878. [Her] husband, James Perry, preceded [her] in death by about five years.

Members of the DWS fore[st] crew have recently parked quit[e a] stretch of the reservoir prese[rve] woods along Route 28, betw[een] Ashokan and West Hurley. M[uch] of the trimming was done in [the] natural young pine growths [and] those which were set out in wa[ter] works days.

Alex Mains was numbered am[ong] the Kingstonians who came up [the] valley to try for the trout Sund[ay.] Mr. Mains succeeded in lifting [a] dozen or so nice brown trout fr[om] the Woodland Valley stream.

Allen Terwilliger has been do[ing] considerable spring work on [the] grounds of The Cairngorm, home [of] Mrs. Jane Stubley, who is expect[ed] home soon from the city.

Feed prices took another li[ttle] jump this week and the end of [the] periodical kiting appears not to [be] in sight. Oats prices are follow[ing] the upward trend of corn and whe[at,] thus placing an added burden [on] many up-county farmers whose cr[op] of this grain was short last year [on] account of the drouth. Egg retur[ns] remain about the same as during [the] past three weeks, ranging fr[om] 25 to 30 cents a dozen, according [to] the manner in which they are ma[r]keted.

Homer Markle Jr., west e[nd] painter and decorater, has secured [the] job of repainting two of Har[ry] Bailey's houses at Cold Brook. Al[len] Terwilliger will assist Mr. Markle with the work.

The talk in the village foru[m] these days is largely of fires. Th[e] coincidence of three houses alon[g] Route 28 being burned within [a] month and at the same hour of th[e] day, has furnished no little food fo[r] conversation in our homes and pub[lic] places. There is much talk o[f] firebugs, together with a deal o[f] speculation as to wether or not w[e] have seen the last of these destru[c]tive fires.

Justus North is putting up [a] garage at William Kenny's [new] summer home on the north boul[e]vard. The Kenny house, an at[tractively] designed bungalow overlooking the east basin, has been practically completed by Mr. North.

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—Both Houses of New York's legislature are in recess until Monday at 3:3[0] p. m.

A recent survey showed that abo[ut] 60 to 70 per cent of all Oklaho[ma] farms were operated by tenants.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

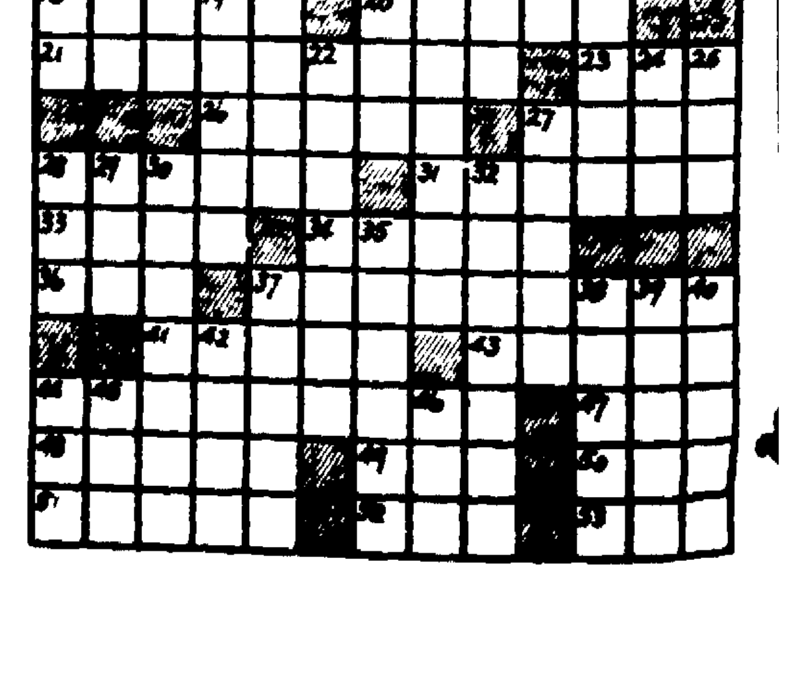
1. Mineral spring
4. Masculine name: abbr.
7. Culminations
12. Ugly old woman
13. Self
14. Excite to action
15. Southern constellation
16. Third U. S. President
18. Depicted as broken: heraldry
20. Spans of horses
21. Lack of ornament
23. Tree
24. Protective and ornamental covering
27. Insect
28. Kind of rock
31. Iridescent
32. Pertaining to the mouth
34. Take great delight
36. Muffin
37. Long cylindrical figure
41. National park in Oklahoma
43. Pastoral poem
44. One who sets free
47. Long narrow inlet
48. Goddess of peace
49. Gladiators' salutation to Caesar
50. Printing necessity
51. Removed the seal
52. Tablet
53. English letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TIC ALATE BAT
UNA LADEN ETA
GAS SIDED LAX
UPON SOLO
SPAR INNS
HELIAC ISAGON
AT GRAINER MO
LEV CRAVE TAR
ERIE AGE CEDE
OL CON OR
TOLEDO TOPEKA
APICAL ENATIC
GENTLE DELETE

DOWN

1. Acute
2. Given or done by word of mouth
3. Kind of [illegible]
4. Pertaining to the jejunum
5. Season for use
6. Make less hard
7. Open courts
8. Short bulblike fleshy stem
9. Marine bivalve mollusks
10. Within: comb. form
11. Japanese coin
17. Joyous
19. Sacred fig tree of India
22. Salt of nitric acid
24. Shelter
25. Angry
26. Placed away for future reference
28. Swamp
29. Exist
30. Piece of needlework
33. No longer active
35. Ensnare
37. Covered with a hard surface
38. Suited for song
39. Bring into line
40. Quench
42. Cover the inside of
44. Immerse
45. Speech
46. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"



Although there are on the average 4,000,000 children absent from school every day, school attendance records are improving.

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY
PARADISE INN
FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.
LEE and His TRIO
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Quiet, Friendly Atmosphere.

SPIN OUT TO
SPINNY'S
SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL
Shad Roe, French Fried, Tartar Sauce, Bread and Butter
35c
DANCING. GOOD MUSIC.
SPINNY'S, PORT EWEN

BIG DANCE AT
Valencia Grill
TONIGHT
Music for Dancing by the
Royal Club 4-Piece Orchestra
Best of Foods.
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Dance Tonight
at
JIMMIES
11 HIGH STREET
Music by The Hayseeders.
Come and have a good time..
Spaghetti & Meat Balls . 25c
Beer - Wine - Liquor

TONIGHT'S
THE NIGHT!
Mt. Marion Inn
OPENS FOR SEASON
SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER
MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
VINCE EDWARDS
HARMONY KINGS
No Cover. No Minimum.
Beer, Wines, Liquors.
F. Greco, Mgr. Union Musicians.

EAT AT
LOUIE'S
TAVERN
2 Miles North of New Paltz
ROUTE 32
Special Saturday and Sunday
Chicken Soup, Antipasto,
SPRING CHICKEN
A la cacciatore
Cavatelli
Pie and Coffee
75 Cents
SOCIETY CLUB ORCHESTRA
Modern Dance Rhythm.

Hollywood
Sights And Sounds

By ROBERT COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Games may come and games may go in Hollywood, but the indoor sport that has lasted nearly a year is film-casting for "Gone With The Wind."

Joining in, we'll string along with Miriam Hopkins for that vivid Scarlett O'Hara role. Of all the reigning film actresses suggested for the part, Miriam hits me as the girl most suited in every respect.

Looking back over the Hopkins screen accomplishments to date, you can see why the fans see her as Scarlett. Perhaps the principal reason, for a Hopkins prejudice is what Miriam did with "Becky Sharp." More than one critic has suggested that Scarlett has in her something of the famous Becky, while Melanie, gentle soul, at times fairly cries her kinship to Amelia Sedley of the Thackeray novel.

Convincing Actress

I thought Miss Hopkins' Becky most creditable, and she has given, in that and other films, abundant proof of her claims as an actress.

In "Becky Sharp" our Scarlett nominee ran the well-known gamut. As flirt, coy vixen, dominant female, dejected victim of misfortune, she was equally convincing, I thought. Miss Hopkins can be hard and ruthless (as in "Becky Sharp" and "Barbary Coast") and she can be utterly feminine and soft (as in "All of Me," portions of "Barbary Coast," and those sections of "The Smiling Lieutenant" in which she was not engrossed in comedy). Scarlett must be all of these and more—and I think Miriam can give the more.

Fans Want Gable

Another Hopkins vote-getter not to be discounted is her Georgia origin, which means not only that she knows first hand what "Gone With The Wind" is about, but that she won't have to strive too hard to recapture her southern accent. (After hearing what Bette Davis did in the Cockney accent line, I'm not sure she couldn't do as well by s'uthe'n talk too, but that would have to be demonstrated. And Bette probably couldn't be borrowed from Warner's anyway.)

As for Rhett Butler, it looks like Clark Gable no matter what anyone can say or do about it. That is a sort of "by popular demand" vote.

And Melanie—there's nobody who could play Melanie like Helen Hayes, unless Selznick turns up a surprise stunt like casting his scarcely tried discovery, little Margaret Tallichet. I think Margaret, who a short time ago was tapping typewriter keys in a studio office, looks the part. But whether she can act—we'd have to see.

Townsend Plan Bill Found in Kingston

The "Townsend Plan" has struck Kingston—or, at least, a bill which purports to have circulated in one of the places where the plan has been given an experimental try-out has shown up in a Kingston store.

The bill is a one dollar silver certificate, bearing the serial number C87357096A and has written across the face of it, on one end, "Townsend dollar. Storekeeper please save." This is the only proof of its identity as there is no trace of where the bill came from or how it came to be in the cash drawer of Rabin's Credit Clothing Store on North Front street.

No notice was taken of the writing on the bill when it was paid in at the Rabin store and the first it was noticed was when Mrs. Robert C. Hopkins of 22 East St. James street, got it in making change for a five dollar bill.

Mr. Rabin is keeping the bill as a souvenir and is displaying it in the store window.

CORONATION RUSHES UNCLE SAM

Thirty-six new employes have been added to the Division of Passports in the State Department at Washington to help out in the jam caused by applications for passports by Americans anxious to see the coronation in London. Here's Mrs. Gladys Curtis handling just a few of the applications.

Governor Signs Conway-Wicks Bill

Albany, April 24 (Special)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman has signed the Conway-Wicks bill permitting municipalities to issue bonds for public works projects undertaken with the Federal Works Relief Administration.

Under provisions of the measure, which was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, the bonds shall mature in annual installments, the first of which shall be not more than 2 years from the date of issuance, and the last not more than 10 years from that date.

The bill becomes Chapter 257 of the laws of 1937.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Silvester Chaissan and Adle Chaissan of Highland to Silvester Chaissan and others of Highland, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration $1.

Leonardo Tavalacci and wife of Lloyd to Mary DiGiovanni of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in town of Plattekill. Consideration $1.

Josephine B. Tichenor, Mt. Vernon, to Helen W. Tichenor of Mt. Vernon, a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration $1.

Berkshire Steamship Operating Corporation to Samuel M. Stone of Kingston, a parcel of dock property on Ferry street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Andrew C. Fenton of Margaretville to Earle E. Jenkins of town of Hardenbergh, a parcel of land in town of Hardenbergh. Consideration $125.

Carrie Jordan of Lloyd to County of Ulster, a parcel of land in town of Lloyd. Consideration $1,500.

Elfie E. Gray and Minnie M. Gray of town of Gardiner to County of Ulster, a parcel of land in town of Gardiner. Consideration $1.

Arthur J. Burns of Kingston to Margaret Doran of town of Ulster, a parcel of land in Lincoln Park extension. Consideration $1.

Catherine Alward of Kingston to Walter Debrosky of Kingston, a parcel of land on Emerick street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Cult Leader Signs Mann Act Bond

John W. Hunt, 35-year-old white leader in the Father Divine cult on the west coast, indicted on Mann act charges for allegedly transporting Delight Jewell, 17, to Beverly Hills, Calif., is shown signing $25,000 bail bond in gain release after he had surrendered at the federal building in Los Angeles.

At The Theatres
PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "The King and the Chorus Girl." An amorous young king, expelled from a mythical kingdom, goes to the continent for fun and frivolity but he is so handsome and electrifying that all the ladies swoon under his mighty spell, which makes his romancing a pretty difficult thing. So his advisers seek out a girl who can stand up under his magnetism and they find one in an American chorus girl. This show ushers in one Fernand Gravet, idol of the French theatres, and his debut is auspicious and done in the grand manner. His cast includes Joan Blondell, Edward Everett Horton, Kenny Baker, Luis Alberni, Alan Mowbray and Mary Nash. The settings are expensively dressed, the chorus numbers well done, the musical score lively and enjoyable and the entire production is well worth seeing. A Warner Brothers picture directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

Kingston: "Park Avenue Logger" and "The Great O'Malley." Courage, fortitude, excitement and romance are all to be found in "Park Avenue Logger" for it offers George O'Brien in another of his virile characterizations and the action is clean, masculine and rapid from start to ending. A story of the northwest lumber industry wherein a young man proves his mettle, Mr. O'Brien's cast includes Beatrice Roberts and David Howard directed this RKO-Radio picture. "The Great O'Malley" is the associate feature, a story of policemen and their troubles. Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart are in the cast.

Orpheum: "Sing Me a Love Song" and "Lightning Bill Carson." James Melton of the lilting tenor voice and a legitimate stage reputation that never seemed to click on the screen, sings and makes love in the musical attraction at the downtown theatre, helped along by Patricia Ellis and a large cast. "Lightning Bill Carson" is the associate feature, a slam-bang western thriller with Tim McCoy.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Top of the Town". The new Universal, making a strong bid to become a big name in the picture industry, gathers together a group of promising new players in the musical attraction at the Broadway, sticks them in a night club atmosphere atop a high building, throws in some really fine songs, and dresses up the action with such capable veterans as Hugh Herbert, Mischa Auer and Gregory Ratoff to produce a tuneful, dazzling, somewhat crazy song and dance extravaganza that fairly prances its way through a flimsy plot to end in a burst of melody. Directed by Ralph Murphy, the show includes Doris Nolan, Gertrude Niesen, George Murphy, Ray Mayer, Ella Logan, Peggy Ryan, The Three Sailors, Jack Smart and the California Collegians. The music is good and the comedy is especially enjoyable in this one.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "The Plough and the Stars". RKO-Radio pictures contribute their version of the Irish rebellion in the Orpheum show, a deep, impressive picture that shows the workings of men's minds when family and country are in conflict in the matter of duty. Taken from Sean O'Casey's penetrating novel and revised for picture adaptation, the cast stars Barbara Stanwyck and features Preston Foster and Una O'Connor. "Code on the Range" is the associate feature with Charles Starrett. The Dick Tracy serial continues as an added feature.

Barren slopes are a big flood hazard. Studies by the Department of Agriculture show that run-off from a bare watershed is many times greater than run-off from a watershed covered with forest or other binding vegetation.

CARD PARTY
MANNERCHOR HALL
MONDAY, APRIL 26
The Ladies' Auxiliary
8:15. 35c

BIG BENEFIT DANCE
AUSPICES KINGSTON COLONIAL BASEBALL CLUB
AT THE
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
ON
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1937
FEATURING
OZZIE NELSON
(IN PERSON)
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SHIRLEY LLOYD, VOCALIST
DANCING 9 to 1. ADMISSION $1.00.

SEE (IN PERSON)
World Champion Swimmer
SELECTS
"STUDEBAKER CHAMPION"
381 POUND "CORKY" RIDES IN STUDEBAKER TRUNK.

SEE NEW WATER STUNTS
"CORKY" Today and Sunday
4:30 O'CLOCK - D.S.T.
STONE'S BOAT DOCK — FERRY ST. U. R. INVITED.
PHONE KINGSTON 145
AUG. O. STEUDING
43 HURLEY AVENUE.

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1618.
Continuous Today and Tomorrow
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT
Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the final showing of "The King and the Chorus Girl" with Ferdinand Gravet and Joan Blondell and the first showing of "TOP OF THE TOWN"

Kingston
WALL STREET. PHONE 271.
Continuous Today and Tomorrow
STARTS TODAY
2—BIG FEATURES—2

COMPANION FEATURE
PAT O'BRIEN — HUMPHREY BOGART in
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
EXTRA — TONIGHT — EXTRA
ON THE STAGE
"IT'S THE TOPS"
JOE MARTIN
AND HIS
STAR DUST REVUE
Featuring
THE 3 SLICKERS
AND INCLUDING
RUBY MANDELL, TOM BOWERS
And Others.
DON'T MISS IT!

ORPHEUM
THEATRE TEL. 334
2 SHOWS DAILY 2, 8:15 & 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime ... 10c | Matinee All Seats .. 15c | Evenings All Seats .. 25c
2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

LIGHTNING BILL CARSON with TIM McCOY
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

CHAS. STARRETT in "CODE OF THE RANGE" | "DICK TRACY"
MON. & TUES. — "ACCUSING FINGER" and "EAST SIDE"

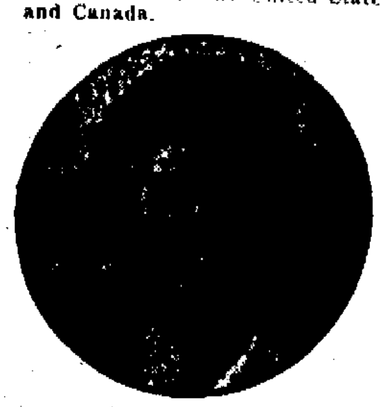
Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN
In The News

LAWGIVER
To prevent hasty marriages, the New York state legislature passed Assemblywoman Jane Todd's bill requiring 72 hours between license and ceremony.

POLITICIAN
Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the new director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee.

RICH JAPANESE
Baroness Sumotomo and her husband, one of Japan's wealthiest industrial leaders, are here for a 6-month tour of the United States and Canada.



WARKING GIRL
Miss Dorothy Griffiths, employe of an English electrical firm, is one of four working people personally invited by King George to attend his coronation.

FASHION FANCIES

Parns (AP).—A black alpaca dress designed by Heim is trimmed with white and yellow daisies. The daisies outline the round neck and short sleeves of the frock.

New York (AP).—The use of floral patterns has expanded to include not only many new spring frocks but also new underwear, nightgowns, pajamas and house robes.

New York (AP).—The wearers of sport slacks should lay in a supply of bandanas to tie about the head. At Mediterranean resorts they're being worn tied about the head, knotted in front so that the ends stick up like bunny ears. They're made of cotton, silk or wool, and the favorites are in paisley or plaid patterns.

New York (AP).—Hats and fans go together. A number of hats shown recently at a New York millinery show had tiny fans to match. The mass of lilies of the valley which topped one peach-basket chapeau of shiny black straw was repeated in the lilies of the valley clustered on the tiny black fan to match.

New York (AP).—The short-sleeved vogue has spread to coats. One neat dark blue wool coat has short bell sleeves banded in strips of beige fox that are about four inches deep.

New York (AP).—Belts made up of two slender straps accentuate narrow waistlines. One strap marks the natural waistline, the other, an artificial line two inches above. A wide buckle links the straps.

New York (AP).—Stocking manufacturers are making valiant attempts to create sturdy products. One company reinforces the silk with a linen twist. Another makes use of durable mesh designs.

New York (AP).—The one-button type of glove remains in demand, despite predictions of glove wholesalers that elbow-length models would be worn with the new short-sleeved spring dresses. Forearms, however, stay exposed.

Spring flowers combine with each other better than those of other seasons.

Designers Pattern New Color Combinations After Those Used By Indians 400 Years Ago

TROPICAL DAISY PRINT
Large tropical daisies on a black silk crepe background make a gay spring frock. The bodice is draped slightly. A border of padded daisies is appliqued on the dress at the neckline. The large white pique cartwheel hat has a rough red straw crown.

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP) Feature Service Writer

Designers have found a whole new range of colors. Inspired by the Pan American Exposition which will open in Dallas Texas, on June 12, they have gone color-researching among the remnants of the brilliant civilization that flourished four centuries ago in the region of the Rio Grande.

Seven new strong primitive colors and five somewhat softer shades are the result.

Indian Names Used

The first group features Aztec Red, Toltec Green, Mayan Blue and Incan Gold—all used in the official exposition flag—and Desert Dusk (much like the lavender-brown called "thistle"), Toucan (a strong yellow-orange) and Chili Copper (a warm soft pottery tone).

Less brilliant hues included in the second group are Desert Dawn, a soft, rosy color; Pampas Beige, which has a decided pink cast; Sombrero, a putty tone, and Magellan Gray, a delicate pearl gray.

Colors, however, are not the only "find" made by these explorers. Geometric patterns uncovered in ancient ruins, stripes lifted from the looms of Guatemalan weavers and large flowers plucked from the desert are the inspirations for numerous new print patterns.

The soft plunking of guitars and the clicking of castanets suggest graceful flared skirts, deep oval decolletages and romantic lace trimmings on the hem and at the neck.

Accessories 'Go Southwest'

Accessories, too, tend to "go southwest.

Sombreros—launched last year at the Texas Centennial—are being adapted more widely by the better milliners, and more native straws appear in their natural state.

Silver and turquoise jewelry promise to find favor.

Makeup, experts say will tend to be much darker. Darker shades of powder will be used to lend authenticity to that "brown-to-a-turn-but-not-to-a-crisp" look. Lipstick will be brighter and darker. Eyeshadow, especially in shades of green and blue, will be used both in the daytime and the evening. Rouge, however, will be used somewhat less.

AZTEC RED AND MAYAN BLUE
A striking afternoon dress is made of arrow-striped silk crepe in Aztec Red, Mayan Blue and white. The stripes are worked into chevrons on the sides of the skirt. A natural straw sombrero fastens under the chin with a roman-striped silk ribbon.

Mary Taylor's Profession Is Protecting Consumer

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Mary Taylor's office is really that area between her two pink ears, which, incidentally, are covered with long, Garbo-ish locks of wavy, auburn hair.

She's chasing the idea of helping housewives get a hundred pennies worth for every dollar spent. That means a concentrated job of sifting the reports of government experts, trade journals and special organizations all over the country.

She puts the information she gathers into a bi-weekly magazine, "The Consumers' Guide", published by the department of agriculture. The magazine came to life four years ago when the government decided to give the consumer a break by telling him what he was buying.

Cut to the Pattern

It took a special sort of person to do the telling. And there was slender, young Mary Taylor over at the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce cut to the pattern. She hadn't known it, but her previous 10 years had been spent getting ready for the job.

She started at Mt. Holyoke studying social service.

Then she became an assistant labor editor on "The New York Evening Post" for two years. When the job folded, she trotted off to the University of Wisconsin to study economics. Her summers were spent in factories packing safety razor blades, making notebooks and studying labor history in the making.

Taught at Bryn Mawr

Wisconsin over, she spent a summer at Bryn Mawr teaching factory women's classes. Then she went to Cleveland for two years to edit, of all things, "The Locomotive Engineers' Journal," and to start classes for women in the garment factories.

After Cleveland came a year at the London School of Economics, and two years in Spain newspapering. Then she moved to the department of commerce, and "The Consumers' Guide" appeared.

In four years the Guide has grown from nothing to 100,000 circulation, telling women how to judge good eggs, what grade of canned peaches and peas to buy, what oranges have the most vitamins.

VALUES SLEUTH
The government hired Mary Taylor to tell American consumers how they could get the most for their dollars.

Gets Results

Consumers' organizations are springing up all over the country. Miss Taylor denies that her hand fans the flames, but while her magazine has grown, this has come about:

Consumers' problems are taught in 12,000 home economics courses.

The American Standard Association has organized a committee on consumers' needs.

Manufacturers are beginning to put really informative labels on sheets, blankets and rugs.

Women's clubs are holding consumers' study clubs.

Dozens of cities have consumers' councils that are waging battles for cleaner milk, lower bread prices.

Watch These Points When Hunting a Job

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

A knowledge of etiquette and good taste pays handsome dividends to job seekers.

For the people who hire and fire judge an applicant by her looks, language and behavior as well as by her previous employment record.

Doris Scripture, 26-year-old "extra" employment director for one of New York's largest department stores, is an example. She always looks at the shoes of the girls she interviews—as they leave.

"Not to see whether they're in style," she says, "but just to see whether they're well-kept—whether the heels are run over or the suede needs brushing."

When she first sees a prospective employe she makes a mental note of the general impression he or she gives. That means what they're wearing and their mannerisms.

Colors All Right

"The old standby black and dark blue outfits aren't musts with me," she comments. "Colors are all right, depending, of course, on how they're used.

"Jewelry, too, if it's in good taste and is not overdone, is also acceptable.

"Nail polish is also all right. But it has to be put on neatly. It can't be in the chipping-off stage.

"I always ask those who come to see me to take off their hats. Matted, messy-looking hair eliminates a lot of people.

"Diction is very important to us. That means a well-modulated voice which is distinct enough to give a convincing sales talk. Correct grammar is also necessary.

"I don't hold a lack of self-assurance against anyone. There's a lot of difference between fright and deep-seated shyness, you know. But I do pay particular attention to the person who smiles pleasantly when he or she comes in—and then settles comfortably back in a chair for the interview.

"In fact, an engaging smile—if it isn't a grin—will melt a lot of ice, both with me and the customer."

The flavor of hot prune juice may be improved if a little spice and lemon juice are added. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon and cloves for each two cups of prune juice.

A little mustard spread over chops or steaks to be broiled or baked will greatly improve the flavor.

Leftover cooked ham blends well with veal, pork and beef in salads, sandwiches mixtures, pot pies and hash.

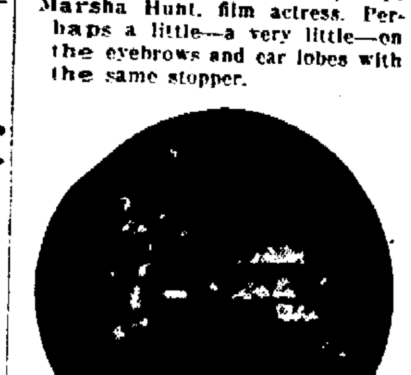
The one most important aid to cut flowers is fresh water—it means ten times more than all the so called "preservatives" you ever heard of.

Use a flower holder or frog when making an arrangement, especially a low one.

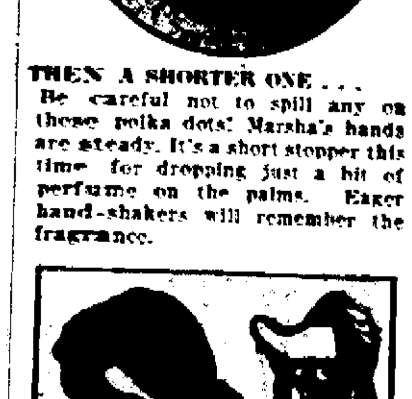
Perfume

Marsha Hunt Shows The Proper Way To Use It.

LONG-STEMMED STOPPER . . .
Use a long-stemmed glass stopper for delicately applying a whiff of perfume to the upper lip, says Marsha Hunt, film actress. Perhaps a little—a very little—on the eyebrows and ear lobes with the same stopper.



THEN A SHORTER ONE . . .
Be careful not to spill any on these polka dots! Marsha's hands are steady. It's a short stopper this time for dropping just a bit of perfume on the palms. Eager hand-shakers will remember the fragrance.



FINALLY AN ATOMIZER . . .
An atomizer, held at a safe distance, wafts perfumed enchantment about Marsha's head. No stoppers when it comes to perfuming the hair. The scent she uses? She won't tell.

Here are some of the flowers of spring: snapdragons, roses, gerberas, stocks, tulips, daffodils, narcissus, iris, sweet peas, carnations, mignonette, ranunculus, forget-me-nots, violets, calendulas, gladiolus and many lilies. Sounds like a whole season of flowers, doesn't it?

Food Writer Tells How To Fix Tasty, Inexpensive Meat Loaf

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

A few simple tricks in preparing a meat loaf will convert it from a nondescript combination to one of the family's favorite dishes.

First, the meat loaf should have a well-blended variety of seasonings—no one of which is too pronounced.

Second, the ingredients should be well-mixed and the loaf firmly pressed or molded so that it won't separate during cooking and the slices cut after it is cooked will be even.

In the third place, there should be enough moisture in the loaf to make it palatable. If it is too solid or heavy it will be difficult to digest.

Use Fresh Meats

Meat used in the loaf should be fresh and have a good flavor. Inexpensive cuts are just as satisfactory as the more expensive sections, since grinding makes meat tender. Three meats—beef, veal and pork—were used in the loaf shown in the illustration. A number of variations may be made. An all-veal loaf is tasty. So is an all-beef loaf. But a little variety is generally better. Consequently, smoked ham may be used in place of the beef or veal in the recipe given.

Shaping The Loaf

Mix Meats Well

In preparing the loaf the meats were mixed throughly to give a well-blended, velvety texture. Three hard-cooked eggs were placed end to end in the center—to lend a decorative touch to the loaf when it is cut in slices.

After the combination had cooked for thirty minutes in a covered pan in a moderate oven, two slices of bacon and two tablespoonsful of chili sauce were placed on top of it. (Catsup, pickles and numerous other relishes may be used to give a crusty, savory topping.)

The housewife who budgets her time will plan to cook other things at the same time the loaf is in the oven. Foods which she may serve with the meat loaf include scalloped potatoes, scalloped corn, baked squash and baked potatoes. A pudding or other baked dessert which requires the same cooking temperature as the loaf also may be selected.

Savory Meat Loaf
(Serves Eight)

1 pound beef round
½ pound veal round
½ pound pork butts
2-3 cup crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Seasonings
2 uncooked eggs
3 hard-cooked eggs
2 bacon slices
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 cup boiling water

Have the meat ground thoroughly. Add the crumbs, salt, paprika and other seasonings. Add the uncooked eggs and knead the loaf until well blended. Pat out until the mixture is 1½ inches thick (as illustrated). Add the cooked eggs and roll the meat up and over them. Pat the ends and top well. Place the loaf in a small baking pan. Add half the water and put on a lid. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste twice. Add the bacon and sauce and the rest of the water and bake 20 minutes. Carefully remove to a serving platter.

Adding Seasonings

Suggested Seasonings
(These Give The Delicate Flavors)

2 tablespoons minced onions
3 tablespoons minced green peppers
4 tablespoons minced celery
1 teaspoon minced parsley
½ cup water
¾ teaspoon salt

Mix the ingredients and simmer 10 minutes in a covered pan. Add liquid and all to the meat mixture.

Zwieback Finds Favor As A Base For Puddings

ZWEIBACK PUDDING
Custard filling is used by Mrs. Alexander George, special foods writer, in a zweiback pudding. She tops each portion with whipped cream.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Zweiback (it means "double baked") has become very popular as a base for a variety of puddings.

Although it comes packaged—sweetened or unsweetened—zweiback may be prepared at home if care is taken not to let it burn. For it really amounts to toast that is thoroughly dried out and may, therefore easily be rolled into fine crumbs.

The filling in the pudding illustrated is a custard. A number of other fillings, however, may be used. They include chocolate, caramel, fruit, cocoanut or nut fillings. Shredded nuts or cocoanut also may be added to the meringue topping.

Substitutions may be made for the zweiback in the crust. Graham crackers, vanilla or lemon wafers or just plain bread—thoroughly dried out—may be used.

Zweiback Pudding
(Crust)

2 cups rolled zweiback, unsweetened
⅓ cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix the ingredients. Reserve half a cup and pour the rest into a shallow buttered pan. Pat the crumbs down well to form a smooth, even crust. Add the filling.

Filling

4 egg yolks
½ cup granulated sugar
1-3 cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond ext.
¼ teaspoon lemon ext.

Beat the yolks. Add the flour, sugar and salt. When mixed add the milk and cook in a double boiler until the filling thickens and becomes creamy. (Stir constantly while cooking.) Add the extracts and pour over the crumbs. Cover with meringue.

Meringue

1-3 cup granulated sugar
4 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt

Beat the whites until stiff. Add the sugar and salt and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over the filling and sprinkle with the half cup of crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Cool and chill. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream or ice cream.

For variety add half a cup of nuts, candied fruit, drained pineapple, diced apricots or cocoanut to the filling after it is cooked.

Helps For Housewives

Chopped sweet pickles make a novel and appetizing topping for fish loaves. Sprinkle the pickles over the loaf after it has been placed in the baking pan.

To remove grease stains from a stove sprinkle salt on a stiff brush which has been dipped in hot water, and thoroughly scrub the stove.

Laundry economy note: If laundry is to be sent out and is paid for by weight, be sure that all the articles are thoroughly dry. Moist materials weigh more.

When cutting meat loaves, use a sharp knife that is frequently dipped in warm water to insure even-edged pieces.

Carrots are a valuable source of calcium and vitamins. Older carrots should be cooked. Younger ones may be scraped and served in strips or grated. Calcium is needed for teeth and bone structure. It also regulates heart action and helps to keep the blood normal.

If cider is available, use it in cooking apples. Add one cup of cider for each six apples to be baked or boiled. The apples may be served with roast meats or chops.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies — *Clubs* — *Personals*

Plans Under Way for National Music Week

On the afternoon of Sunday, May 2, at 3 o'clock in the municipal auditorium Kingston will join in a celebration of National Music Week, which is being conducted throughout the entire country the week of May 2 to May 9.

As has been the custom for the last 14 years, the program will be offered free of charge to the public. A 60-piece orchestra and band combined, made up of high school and grade pupils under the direction of Miss Eva Clinton; a chorus of mixed voices, led by Roger Baer; and solos by Robert Hawksley and other talented local vocalists will form the program. The National Music Week committee has for its slogan "Sponsor Local Talent," and Kingston is doing its share in this nation-wide observance.

Jewish Youth Alliance.

Herman Levine, secretary of the Jewish Agricultural Society of Ulster county will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance on Sunday. His topic will be "The Jew in Agriculture." Joseph Farkas will also speak on his boyhood in Hungary. Other members of the group who were born in Continental Europe will relate incidents of their childhood at subsequent meetings. The entertainment committee has made several chances in its spring plans and will discuss them more fully at Sunday's meeting. Refreshments will be served and music will be furnished for dancing. Because of the daylight savings time this meeting will start at 8 30 o'clock.

Mrs E. V Wilbern entertained last evening at a buffet supper and bridge at her home, "Meadowside," in Saugerties.

Complimentary Concert Thursday.

The Prisma Society of the Kingston High School will sponsor a complimentary concert Thursday evening, April 29, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Marion Selee, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Harry P. Dodge of this city, will present a program of folks songs, German and American classics and selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen." Miss Selee, who is primarily interested in opera, has sung leading roles with various opera companies in America and abroad.

Mrs. Antoinette Slizewski of 199 Gross street left on Wednesday for Chicago where she attended the marriage of her niece, Miss Eleanor Anne Witorski, to Eugene Oswaldowski, which took place this morning.

Young Judean Club.

On Monday night, April 19, the Young Judean Club met at the Kingston Hebrew School. Two vacancies were filled by the following: President, Herbert Siller; secretary, Robert Stone. At the conclusion of the business session, Rabbi Teicher told of plans that are being made to secure a leader for the group. On Sunday afternoon, May 2, the club members will hold a roller skating party.

C. D. of A. Reception.

Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a reception of candidates Sunday, April 25, at 2 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall.

To Conduct Oratorio

HARRY P. DODGE

On Thursday evening, May 4, the Kingston Choristers, under the direction of Harry P. Dodge, will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul." Mr. Dodge, who has been director of the Choristers for the last four years, has directed two former oratorios and with this experience the Choristers should give a finished program. Mr. Dodge is well-known in Kingston and neighboring communities in the musical field.

Surprise Birthday Party.

Friday evening, the members of the Sunshine Club gave a surprise party in honor of the 16th birthday of Miss Josephine McKenzie, at her home, 147 Abeel street. During the evening a light lunch was served, and games and dancing were enjoyed. Those present were: Geraldine Lowe, Agnes Albright, Katherine Boss, Dorothy Joy, Marion Portland, Bertha Ostrander, Rita Wolf, Margaret Amarrela, Louise Landi, Delores Wolf, Josephine McKenzie, Dorothy Mack, Walter Lowe, Thomas Madden, James Noble, William Rutledge, Donald Boss, Stephen Ryan, Alfred Radel, Edward Joy, Daniel Mack, Lawrence Snyder, Patrick Madden and Alfred May.

Mrs. C. E. Wonderly and Miss Idella Hyde were hostesses at cards at the home of the former, 49 Emerson street, this afternoon, for the benefit of the Women's Exchange. Those attending were: Mrs. Maurice Safford, Mrs. E. L. Howe, Miss Katharine Nicholson, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, Miss Sarah Thompson, Mrs. William Wonderly and Mrs. Lester Conkling of White Plains.

Mrs. Everett Fowler of Maiden Lane is entertaining as week-end guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Dennet of New York city.

Miss Mary McCutcheon of Prince street is spending the week-end in New York city as a guest of her uncle, the Rev. Thomas P. Larkin. Last evening Miss McCutcheon attended a revival of "Of Thee I Sing" given at the Central Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deatelhauser of Lucas avenue are entertaining as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Holdsworth of Pelham Manor.

State Regent at D.A.R. Luncheon.

Mrs. William Henry Clapp, New York State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon to be held May 6 in the Wiltwyck chapter house. Music will be arranged by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. The chapter meeting and program will immediately follow the luncheon. Hostesses will be members of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. W. M. Mills is the chairman.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Monday, April 26

2:30 p. m. — Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Taylor, 46 Fairmont avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Lions Club will hold its regular weekly supper meeting.

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of St. James M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting.

Tuesday, April 27

1:30 p. m.—The Kingston Unit will meet at the Home Bureau rooms.

5 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Church will serve a chicken pie supper.

7:30 p. m.—The Kingston Choristers will rehearse at the Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—The teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their regular monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—The class in Hebrew and Jewish History will meet at the home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street.

Wednesday, April 28

9 a. m.—The Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church will conduct a three day thrift sale at 555 Broadway.

12:15 p. m.—Rotary will hold its regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular weekly supper meeting.

8 p. m.—Talmidim will hold its regular meeting.

Thursday, April 29

12 m.—Kiwanis will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Miss Marion Selee, mezzo-soprano, will give a complimentary concert at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Prisma Society.

Friday, April 30

2:30 p. m.—The Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting. The Rev. James Cantine will speak on Arabian Superstitions.

Saturday, May 1

2 p. m.—The Coterie will meet at the home of Mrs. John Monroe.

2:30 p. m.—The Girl Reserves of the Y. M. C. A. will present their annual show in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper of Albany avenue left today to motor to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Goodwin, at her home in Rochester, returned to Kingston today.

George Sarven, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of Pearl street, returned on Wednesday to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. S. M. Taylor of 46 Fairmont street will be hostess at the April 26 meeting of Twentieth Century Club. "Birds and Their Habits" will be the subject of a paper read by Miss Mary H. Ingalls. Miss Frances Osterhoudt will discuss "Wild Flowers of New York State."

On Tuesday, Mrs. Edwin H. Kittle entertained her card club at her home on Van Buren street.

On Thursday, Miss Belle Van Keuren and Mrs. O. R. Hiltebrant entertained at luncheon and contract bridge at Senator Walton's Lodge on Tonche Mountain. Guests present were: Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Alva Staples, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck and Mrs. W. G. Merritt. This was another in the series of luncheons that are being given throughout the city for the benefit of the Women's Exchange.

Miss Emma T. Mittelstaedt of New York city is spending several weeks visiting Dr. Charles R. J. Mittelstaedt and Mrs. Mittelstaedt of this city.

Mrs. Jesse Maxon of Berlin, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre of Richmond Park, will return to her home on Sunday.

Tuesday, April 27, has been set as the date for the spring dinner given annually by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church.

On Wednesday the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its first annual luncheon and bridge at Les Lilas at Mt. Marion. Following a delicious luncheon the guests spent the afternoon in playing bridge. Mrs. Jesse Schlesinger acted as chairman of the arrangements.

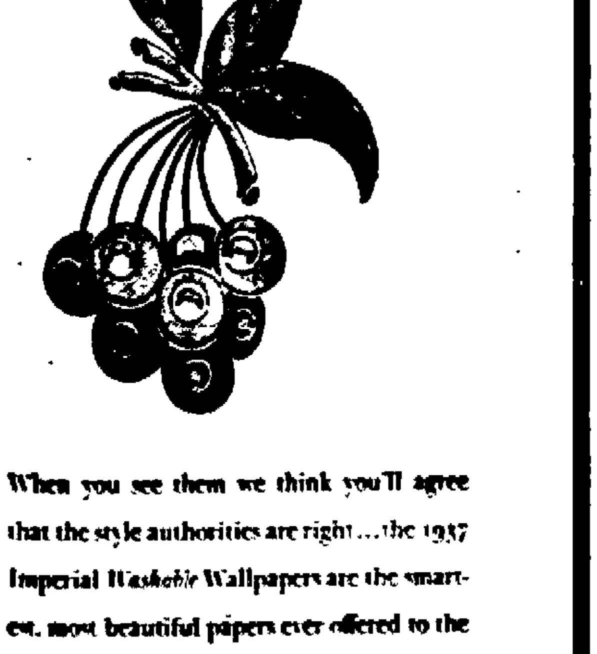
Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of West Chestnut street motored to Wassaic on Wednesday where she visited the Wassaic State School. Mrs. Lewis is a member of the official Board of Visitors.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Fischer of 291 First avenue and Ernest F. Burger of Poughkeepsie, which took place on Sunday, April 18, at St. Peter's Church, with the Rev. John F. Neumann, officiating. Miss Mary Mancuso and Walter Fischer were the attendants.

Mrs. Mary Fiero, of 28 Green street, has returned to her home from the Orthmann Sanitarium.

Nicholas Mastropasque of Gloversville needed a license for his dog, Rex, and his parents refused to help. So Nicholas put on a campaign among his fellow workers in a local news and magazine agency. In less than two days the necessary $2.25 was accumulated—in nickels and pennies, mostly. And all the newsboys went with Nicholas to city hall for the license.

WALLPAPER WITH A FASHION SENSE



When you see them we think you'll agree that the style authorities are right...the 1937 Imperial *Washable* Wallpapers are the smartest, most beautiful papers ever offered to the public. We are happy to display the new Imperial line here in our showroom. Every Imperial paper, of course, is guaranteed washable and fast to light. You get your money's worth.

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'Artist', Sticks To Last Despite Shoe Machines

HE SHOD YESTERDAY'S GREAT
87-year-old Charles L. Webert of St. Louis is still making shoes by hand just as in the old days when Lillian Russell wore a last like the one in his hand.

St. Louis (AP)—With a steady hand despite his 87 years, Charles L. Webert continues to practice a fast-vanishing trade in his little shop here.

Amid dusty souvenirs of another day he sits on a small stool and turns out three or four pairs of hand-made shoes a week. Twenty years ago he employed 35 men, he says, and had a shop in downtown St. Louis.

"Of course, my clinentele is restricted," Webert explains. "Most persons aren't willing to pay the price I have to charge. But my shoes are works of art."

Stacked along one wall are boxes containing lasts of judges, bishops, bankers, doctors, politicians, prominent business and professional men.

Actresses and actors were among his best customers in the old days and he did some of his finest work for Lillian Russell and Sarah Bernhardt

"As soon as a customer dies I remove his lasts and add them to a growing pile in the basement. I have had to remove 175 in the last two years," he remarks sadly.

Most prized in his assortment of oddities are the gold medal and first award won for boot and shoe making at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, in 1893. That was the crowning climax of his career.

Custom shoemakers from all over the world competed and Webert spent two years and employed 30 to 40 craftsmen, he says, to prepare a $17,000 entry.

"I showed 304 pairs of boots and shoes, no two alike, and won not only for workmanship but for design."

"WORK OF ART"
Webert turns out three or four pairs of shoes a week.

He started winning medals at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. From then on he took prizes at all the expositions up to the St Louis World's Fair in 1904.

High School News

Engineering Interview

A representative of the National Trade School, of New York city, visited the high school recently to interview prospective mechanical trade students. Personal interviews with students desirous of pursuing a course in electrical refrigeration and air-conditioning held sway during the first three periods of the morning session. Students qualifying for graduation from the trade school institute would be accorded recognition as trained experts in this modern industry. Mr. Dunbar, vocational guidance professor, arranged for the visit of the National Trade School representative by requesting interested students to contact the visitor personally in Mr. Dumm's office during the morning periods.

Public Speaking Drama

The English classes of Mrs. Partlan, Miss Hull and Mr. Kenny witnessed a one-act drama enacted by members of Miss Tarrant's Public Speaking III class recently. Eugene Pilot's famed "Two Crooks and A Lady" was the dramatical offering presented by the advanced oratory class with the performance proving to be much dramatical value. The cast of performers consisted of: Dick Pfeiffer, Mary Herring, Mason Serota, Raymond Quick, Eileen Lasher and Dorothy Eyman. The troupe enacted their roles with professional eclat in the informal assembly before the trio of English course classes and received much applause as a tribute to their dramatic portrayals.

Intermural Debating

Intermural debating between the various classes of the local school was sponsored by the Webster-Haynes Debating Society recently with the organization of a freshman debating squadron to combat the upper classmen in oratorical matches to be arranged in the future. The informal series of debates will feature the newly organized frosh debate team which will contest the question of "Resolved—That Kingston High School Should Adopt Student Government." The Webster-Haynes Society has been a leading organization in the furtherance of debating at the high school and has been a main factor in the continuance of debating interests.

Corridor Committee

The Corridor Committee, as chosen by Senior President Frank O'Hara, for the period starting April 19, and ending May 3 was posted recently. The senior class leader announced the honorary corridor patrol body, listing Bob Delaney as chairman with Hilda Winne, Evelyn Sandel and William Stahl as members of the senior group. Chairman Delaney is better known for his feats on the gridiron with KHS, being selected as right guard on the Freeman's All-DUSO 1936 football team. Members of the corridor committee are selected from the senior class of 1937 by the president of this year's graduates.

Class Picture

The Junior Class of 1938 assembled on the steps of the high school building on Tuesday morning at 8.45 for the annual group photograph of next year's graduating class. Lou Merrilat, of Pennington's Studio, supervised the novel arrangement of the junior class members, who were listed in six different groups. Individual names of the entire junior class will appear in this year's edition of the Maroon and the nameplate of each student printed in connection with the snapshot will identify him according to his position in one of the six different groups. Mr. Dumm, J. C. Fraser and George Svirsky supervised the registration of the juniors according to their position in the group picture. The Senior Class of 1937 was scheduled to assemble on the front steps Thursday morning at 8.45 for their group photograph but inclement weather postponed the ceremonies at that date. Both group pictures of the classes were slated in the morning preceding regular class schedules; deviating from the customary procedure of snapping the upperclassmen during the noon recess period or upon the close at the final recess.

Senior Announcements.

The 1937 senior class announcements cards were posted in the trophy case of the front corridor during the week. A trio of sample announcement portfolios were displayed for the benefit of the senior class members who will make known their choice of the cards by a popular vote during one of the special assemblies. Mr. Dumm invited the members of the graduating class to closely inspect the various script and texture of the cards displayed in order to insure selection of the best portfolio model. The cards displayed show the blocked type inscriptions, script folder and stilted colored type engraving. The individual cost of the cards was listed at $.06 each with the choice of the senior class as a whole to govern the card to be distributed by the graduates. The cards are inscribed with the year of the graduating class, school name, announcement of commencement exercises, date, time and place.

College Preview.

Three members of the senior class of 1937 will act as representatives of Kingston High School at the annual Pre-College Guidance Conference held yearly by the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick in conjunction with the leading women's institutions of the country. The Misses Dorothy Tancredi, Priscilla Nolan and Blanch Kirshenblum departed Thursday, April 22, and remain until Sunday, April 25. Actual collegiate life will feature the stay of the senior girls with social, educational and vocational features arranged for the delegates in order to induct the representatives into full contact with collegiate activities. Announcement of the New Jersey Pre-College Guidance Conference was made several months ago and was included with the list of scholarships announced by Mr. Dumm at that time. Miss Tancredi is prominent in the senior class activities, being elected as secretary of the senior class and more recently being honored by selection as a May Queen attendant. Miss Kirshenblum was the costume manager of the senior play "The Show-Off," while Miss Nolan acted as prompter in the same production.

Naval Recruiter Talk.

Chief Signalman William W Simpson, of the United States naval recruiting station at Poughkeepsie, imparted his views on naval life to the assembled senior boys Wednesday morning. Mr. Dumm introduced the speaker, who appeared in full naval regalia, to the special assembly gathering. Mr. Simpson, a chief petty officer, stressed the advantages enlistment in the United States navy offered and launched into a discussion. Of particular advantage to high school graduates is the opportunity of enrollment in the Naval Academy in Annapolis via competitive examinations. One hundred annual appointments are made with a normal chance of one candidate in 20 succeeding, but a high school graduate has a more favorable chance due to his inherent superior knowledge. The emphasis that is placed on athletics in the fleet or on shore stations was stressed and other details as food, medical and dental care were outlined in detail. Mr. Simpson stated that the pay rate was quite low during the first phases of enlistment, but rose steadily at regular intervals until a maximum of $126 monthly is reached. Other separate pay quotas figure in the net salary which runs as high as $210 monthly for chief petty officers. The navy offers a steady station and a secure future in an honorable service, practical training for the trades and professions, medical and dental care, wholesome food, healthy, sanitary surroundings and the broadening of a personal knowledge by travel. Students interested in obtaining further knowledge personally may obtain details by contacting Mr. Simpson at the post office building in Poughkeepsie. Naval data will be distributed to the local high school in the near future, stating complete reqirements for enlistment. Mr Simpson stated in the termination of his talk on naval life.

Press Conference

Members of Dame Rumor staff left this morning to attend the annual DUSO League Schools Press Conference at the Hotel Lenape in Liberty. A large body of staff editors and reporters from the official news organ of Kingston High School made the jaunt to the mountain-town convention hall. The party was to be supervised by Miss Agnes Scott Smith, faculty adviser, and are to attend the business session of the conference School journalists from Liberty, Middletown, Monticello, Ellenville and Roscoe among other points are to meet for yearly election of officers, round-table discussions and outlining of various school newspaper problems are the chief topics on tap to be discoursed on. The local school journal is a charter member of the DUSO Press Association, and a member of the Columbia University Interscholastic Press Association. Last year's convention witnessed Dame Rumor playing host to the league scribes at the Hotel Kirkland and a good sized group journeyed to Liberty this morning to attend the annual DUSO Press Association meeting.

K. H. S. Band Concert

The Kingston High School Band entertained the assemblies Thursday and Friday mornings with a stirring musical concert Miss Eva Clinton, director of the Maroon and White musicians, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the aria arrangements. The five martial melodies comprising the surprise program were well rendered in full harmonious concept by the band. The concert opened with the playing of the "Oracle Overture" by Taylor followed by a short stacatto version of "Swedish Chorals". Edwin Franko Goldman's hymnal, "We Thank Thee All, Our God", preceded the vibrant "Wagnerian March" with the program terminating with the stirring tunes of the "Red, White, Blue" amid much applause. Mr. Dumm congratulated the high school band on the fine renditions of the martial arias and stated that the band will provide the musical instrumentation at the May Day festival on Friday morning, May 21. The annual spring welcoming ceremony will mark the debut of the band in full uniform for the first time with the members garbed in vivid maroon and white reversible colored capes, presenting a really striking appearance.

College Scholarship

The Women's College Club of Kingston is offering a $100 award to a girl graduate of the 1937 Senior Class Mrs. Boyd, civics class teacher and a member of the society, stated that all Senior girls desiring to make application for consideration by the club must do so by May 1. Entrants will make application to Mr. Dumm who will turn the list over to the College Club committee for careful consideration. Selection of the beneficiary will be based on achievement in high school; social activities, personality and future citizenship prospects. The award of the scholarship is an annual gift to enable those girls who desire to pursue higher education in college to attain their ambition by financial aid.

"Personality"

Mr. Miller, a member of the faculty of the Albany Business College located in the state capital city, addressed the students of the "A" assembly Friday morning. Mr. Dunbar, vocational guidance instructor, introduced the speaker. Mr. Miller spoke on the vital factor and the part it plays in securing a position and later advancement. Personality is a combination of inherent characteristics, present association and environment and amount of education. Quoting from Dale Carnegie's well known work "Making People Like You," Mr. Miller stated that personality, whether positive or negative, can be improved by effort. The speaker emphasized the importance that personality plays by sketching verbally many illustrations of glowing characteristics in people he had encountered. Mr. Miller concluded by relating a humorous anecdote describing the growth of one's personality as to a plate of hash served a late diner one evening. Upon inquiring as to the making of the hash, he was informed "that nobody made the hash—it just accumulated." So too, is it with one's character! Interested students desiring to enroll at the well-known business institute were granted personal interviews with the speaker in the principal's office following the conclusion of a very interesting, concise discourse by Mr Miller, representing Albany Business College.

State Regents Diplomas

Mr. Dumm requests that all students graduating in June, 1936, kindly call at the high school office as soon as possible to personally secure their state regents diplomas The state certificates have been available to the members of last June's commencement exercises for a lengthy period to date and personal calls to acquire the diplomas will be appreciated. Students of the 1936 graduating class who cannot possibly make arrangements to personally call for the diplomas will receive them through other channels. Diplomas will be given to a friend or acquaintance of the graduates who are requested to get in touch with a student to secure his diploma, in case a personal call is impossible.

Travel Talk

The Newton Science Club is sponsoring a special meeting of its members and other interested students to attend the travel lecture to be given on Tuesday afternoon at 3 15 in Room 20 Miss Ellen Van Slyke, noted traveler and explorer, will discourse on "Travels in Africa," and will accompany her talk by the showing of motion pictures The lecture is another of the extra-curricular activities sponsored by the leading science organization under the guidance of Miss Kinkade. The Prisma Society is also sponsoring a concert to be held next week in the high school auditorium at a date to be divulged.

Senior Class To Be Snapped on Monday

The group of the senior class of 1937 will be taken Monday morning at 8:40 on the front steps of the high school building. The picture was originally scheduled to be taken Thursday morning at 8:45, but inclement weather prevented the assembling of this year's graduating class. Mr. Dumm requests that all January gradates not attending school at present kindly be present for the group photograph.

Heart Beats and Fear

Many people believe that when they get scared their hearts beat faster and faster. The truth is that the action of the glands, particularly the adrenals, during fright is such as to cause a slight initial speeding up of the heart when first scared, and this is followed almost immediately by a slowing up of the heartbeats and then the beating becomes stronger—but not faster, declares a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. People mistake the pounding of their hearts for speed. These strong beats raise the blood pressure, pump sugar to the muscles, cause fatigue to be banished and prepare the body for defending itself. The heartbeats are stronger but not much faster.

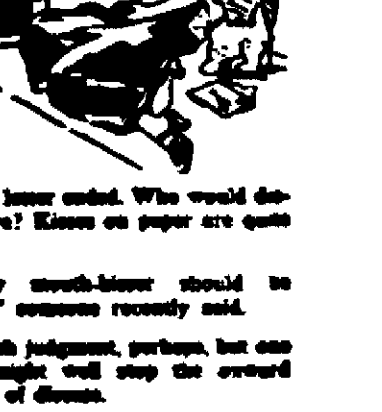
All Urged to Make Arrests

Citizens of Chicago in 1851 were told they could constitute themselves a one-man vigilante in apprehending speed-law violators, as revealed in the ordinances of the city. "No person," read the anti-speed ordinance, "shall immoderately ride or drive any horse in any avenue, street, alley or lane within the limits of this city under penalty of not less than $2 nor more than $10. And it is hereby made the duty of every officer, and it shall be lawful for any citizen, to stop any person who may be immoderately riding or driving as aforesaid."

Tonic Talk

If at any time you think yourself a failure (and most of us have that feeling at times) go out-of-doors, no matter what the weather is, advises a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, and keep on walking until you come across a man doing a job of work and doing it well. Now say to yourself: "If that man can do his job, why can't I? What others can do, I can do, too." Jonah, although badly down in the mouth, came out all right, and so can you. The kettle, even when up to the neck in hot water, can always sing.

"With Love and Kisses"



So his letter ended. Who would disapprove? Kisses on paper are quite safe.

"Every mouth-kisser should be jailed," someone recently said.

A harsh judgment, perhaps, but one that might well stop the onward march of disease.

Tuberculosis is readily spread by "lip contact." Protect yourself and your family.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

Signals Installed To Work Against West Shore Slides

The New York Central Railroad Company is now installing a safety device along the West Shore tracks in the vicinity of Highland to guard against a recurrence of a slide such as the one that happened last fall, ditching a West Shore freight train and causing the disappearance of a box car, trace of which has never been found.

This safety device consists of a wire fence strung along the banks where slides are apt to occur. Connected with this fence is a gadget which in turn is connected with the signal system of the railroad. If rocks, stones, dirt, or other debris tumbles down the banks and hits this fence, the signal automatically sets at stop, and trains coming on this signal are instructed to proceed with extreme care until either the cause of the stop signal is found or the next signal is reached.

A section of this danger warning was installed a year ago but not in the locality of the slide of last fall, and the work now going on will definitely guard against any train steaming full speed into a mass of rocks and debris blocking the track.

The summer schedule will go into effect on the Catskill Mountain Branch on June 28, and preparations are being pushed for a large volume of travel.

CREOLES TELL HOW DIXIE WAS NAMED

Have Their Own Version of Much Disputed Origin.

New Orleans, La. — Philologists are still trying to trace the origin of the name Dixie. They have gathered much data on it pro and con—all very confusing, but the New Orleans Creole knows where it originated and he will tell you all about it and even show you the building in the Vieux Carre where Dixie was born.

Many explanations have been offered. One is that a man named Dixey owned some slaves on Manhattan island and due to northern sentiment was forced to bring his slaves south. The negroes grew homesick and pleaded with their master to carry them back to Dixie's land.

Another explanation is that Dixie is derived from the name of "Dixon" of the engineering firm of Mason & Dixon that ran the famous line known all over the world. But button-hole an old French Creole some day in the crumbling Latin quarter and over his demi-tasse and cognac he'll tell the real story.

Old Building as Symbol.

He'll take you out on the "banquette" (sidewalk) and point to its birthplace—a magnificent looking building at the corner of Blue Royale and Rue d'Iberville. The edifice isn't in such fine shape now. It's crumbling and time-worn, but it reflects a dignity of bygone days.

"Mon ami," you will be told "the story goes back to a century ago when Nouvelle Orleans was third largest city in the Union and the edifice housed the prosperous Banque des Citizens de la Louisianne—the Citizens bank.

At the time of the Creole's story, bank notes were much in disfavor among frontiersmen and cattle drovers who came down on barges with their furs to New Orleans. Because of the fact that counterfeiting was at its height, banks in different states discounted her banks' notes because of the risk taken, and the drover or trapper lost money.

The Citizens bank suffered less than others because of the fact that it employed a teller who was an expert at catching "phony" notes. Steamboat men would bring their freight bills in and rivermen would bring in their receipts. The Citizens teller would pay them off in bright green notes which had the word "dix" (ten, in French) printed boldly across the entire length of the bill.

"Dixie" Paper Was Tops.

Most of this money was taken north and out to the frontier, and little of it ever was counterfeited. The frontiersman didn't have to worry about the fact that perhaps when he got back up the river the Citizens bank would have closed its doors and his greenbacks would be only valuable as wall paper. "Dixie" paper was tops and at a premium. To show a man that you were in earnest was to slap a handful of the notes on the table and say "I'll bet you 10 Dixies." That was showing real money.

Frequently, in the Creole's grand pere's day, the rivermen were heard saying: "I'm going down the river for some Dixies," or "These cows will bring 300 Dixies," or else, "I can't pronounce this French word Dix, but I mean the Dixie bank."

As a result, the phrase "Dixie Land" soon began to apply to all the territory from which the dix-notes came and the name was confused with the name of the line which designated the South and many believed that it was a corruption of the name Dixon.

"Non, non mon ami, jamais dans la vie—no, no, my friend, never on your life," says our proud Creole, "the word Dixie belongs to La Rue Royale and the Vieux Carre."

India Elephants Not Bred

In India elephants are used for hauling and big game hunting. Despite popular belief, they are not bred. It's cheaper to capture a wild adult, which is easily trained. The African elephant, on the other hand, is untamable. His ivory tusks are his only assets to man.

Jazz Just Noise, Says J. Williams in Local Music Sketch

From the library and memory of one of Kingston's oldest and foremost musicians, Jerome Williams comes the following account of the part that music has played in local history, taking in a period from 1855 to 1936.

"Some Musical Mementoes"

"The first local band of which I have record is the Brigade Brass Band, (probably also known as Goeller's, as that was the only one in existence nearer than Poughkeepsie), that headed the Washington Rifle Corps and Captain J. P. Ferrenbacher on a "Target Excursion" on November 28, 1855. The article from which I gleaned this information gives an extended account of the prizes that were given to the lucky shooters. Until 1870 these excursions were very popular in the different militia companies.

There was a dragoon company located here that always appeared in parades on horseback under the banner of the "Jefferson Dragoons." This outfit was usually headed by a band that was also mounted on horses, a sight that is seldom if ever seen today. One time when this mounted band was parading, one of the horses in passing by the stable where he made his home, decided that he had done enough for that day, and so he headed into the stable. The cornet player mounted on his back, never noticed the course his horse was taking, and when horse and rider attempted to pass through the low stable door, the musician had his instrument smashed into his mouth. The result was that he lost several teeth and was forced to quit his profession.

Thus Goeller's Band is the first musical organization that I remember, and it has a record of being organized for well over 50 years. Another local outfit in existence at that time was the Kingston Band under the leadership of Albert Bruyn.

Band Epidemic

In later years there seemed to be an epidemic in the city and county for the organization of bands. In Kingston there was the Pythian, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, two Polish bands, Junior Mechanics, 20th Battalion, in existence for three years until the military unit was disbanded, and Williams Band organized in 1877. In the surrounding countryside, the following places sported bands: Eddyville, Creek Locks, St. Remy, High Falls, and Old Hurley. I was a member of all of these bands, either as a player or instructor.

In the various parades held either by the soldiers or the firemen, Goeller's Band was headed by a six-foot drum major by the name of Meyer who arrayed himself in a gorgeous uniform and entertained the spectators by throwing his baton in the air and going through various evolutions. Bands in those days were a novelty and the people would throng the streets to look and listen.

Academy of Music Concerts.

A series of concerts by the Kingston Philharmonic Society were a great feature of local musical history and continued so for many years. I have programs of these concerts that date from June, 1888 to 1895. There was also a "Musical Festival" held here on December 11-14, 1895, with the late Carl Zerrhan as conductor, and featuring Blaisdell's Orchestra and many soloists. These concerts were given in the Academy of Music, located on the present site of the Central fire station.

Two of these musical festivals were given with the backing of the late S. D. Coykendall, president of the Philhrmonic Society, and other prominent citizens associated with him as supporters of such an enterprise. Through the efforts of this group, such well-known musical organizations as Theodore Thomas' Orchestra, Sousa's Band and Gilmore's Band performed here.

A soloist in Gilmore's Band was named Mons. Lefebre, who introduced the saxophone as an instrument, then something new but now getting to be rather nerve-wracking to the better musician. An amusing incident occurred the day after this concert. On the program given in the Sampson Opera House in 1884, was the "Rhapsodic Hongroise" by Listz. Mr. Gilmore evidently thought this selection too high-class for Kingston and so he substituted "The Swedish Wedding March" by Soderman. The latter is a more catchy piece and the audience applauded at great length. The next day, the local morning paper stated that the "Rhapsodie" was a fine piece. I had a good laugh when I told the editor what the selection really was.

It would make too long an article if I should go into detail enumerating the various entertainments given in this city, but I will say that they were all very high class. In the "Gay Nineties" music received locally an attention and appreciation that has been lacking for years but which I believe is again coming back.

The bands that I have mentioned, with the exception of Goeller's and Williams', did not stay in existence very long. Their enthusiasm, strong at the beginning, did not last when they discovered that to be accomplished performers, years of study were required and patience and practice were needed.

Modern Music—Noise.

Music is a divine gift, alleviating in our distress and elevating in our play and pleasures. The luxurious strains of a Strauss waltz is seldom heard in our dancing assemblies, but the everlasting jazz, the components of which seem to copy from each other as it is difficult if not impossible to distinguish one piece from the other, together with the wailing saxophone, makes modern music an incredible noise. In vocal compositions the same holds true as in orchestral selections, it being hard to discriminate between the various so-called melodies. In the songs of earlier days, such as "Captain Jinks," "The Bells Go Ringing for Sarah," "Walking Down Broadway," "I Wish I Was in Dixie," and many others, there was a distinct melody. In the sentimental [illegible] such as "Goodbye, Sweetheart" and Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," "Come Back to Erin," "Alice Where Art Thou" and in many of a kindred nature there was a melody and harmony that is difficult to perceive in the compositions that are flooding the country today. It is true that there are a few [illegible] these objection[illegible] apply but [illegible] majority [illegible] to which [illegible] do not [illegible] the great music [illegible].

The Kingston [illegible] productions held [illegible] much [illegible] similar [illegible] enjoyed [illegible] local music lover[illegible].

There were many talented vocalists in Rondout and Kingston, notably the five Stephan sisters who were daughters of the Hon. Frederick Stephan. These sisters were also instrumentalists and were in great demand for the various concerts and entertainments. Others who were much in demand as singers were Mrs. J. H. Schreiber, Mrs. LeFevre, Hyman Roosa and J. Buddipston. Music at this period was at its zenith and was appreciated and admired by Kingston music lovers.

At the surrender of the British army under General Earl Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, the army in marching out to lay down its arms, were headed by the fife and drum corps playing, "The World Turned Upside Down," and that seems to describe the modern music-world to me."

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FOR SALE: FORMAL COLONIAL 12-room house in choice location. Sacrifice $9,500

FOR SALE: MODERN DESIGN home of 5 large rooms. A buy at $10,000

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FOR SALE: CHARMING NORMANDIE type, 7-room home with garage attached $7,850

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGOEN

Adverse Effects Of Rising Costs Are Now Indicated

Although many first quarter corporate statements yesterday showed marked improvement, further indications of adverse effects of rising costs on earnings came to the fore. Western Union and Postal income was seen threatened by additional demands by labor. Penick & Ford first quarter earnings statement reflected higher charges for corn. President Avery of Montgomery & Ward pointed out that higher costs are narrowing the profit margin.

However, March retail auto sales established a new record high; freight carloadings rose more than seasonally last week.

Stocks dropped yesterday, the industrial average being off over three points; rails were off .71 and utilities declined. Government and corporate bonds were off.

Installed cost of installed air conditioning equipment was up to a record high in March. Cigarette production the same month showed an increase of 14 per cent over March, 1936.

Gross operating revenues of New Haven Railroad for March were estimated at about 17 per cent higher than in March, 1936, which was adversely affected by floods. However, deficit after charges in March was understood to be around $125,000.

Among first quarter net earnings reports yesterday were:

Marshall Field & Co. $613,012 against net loss of $94,532 in first quarter of 1935.

Keystone Steel & Wire $378,154 vs. $332,646.

Byron Jackson Co. $303,746 vs. $213,125.

Penick & Ford, Ltd. $90,460 vs. $588,280.

Montgomery Ward showed profit of around $3,000,000 for first quarter this year, ended April 30, vs. $2,825,000 year ago.

Sales of S. S. Kresge from January 1 to April 17 were nine per cent over a year ago. President Van Deusen said. Due to increased costs net earnings may not match sales gain.

American Rolling Mill, with plants operating practically at capacity, has estimated net for first quarter of 80 cents a common share, compared with 34 cents year ago.

L. S. Starrett first quarter sales are estimated at nearly 50 per cent more than year ago. Greenfield Tap & Die orders in first quarter are estimated at 65 per cent ahead of 1936 quarter.

First quarter sales of Gar Wood Industries are placed at 30 per cent of a year ago.

Barron's Business Index rose 2.9 points to 86.5 per cent of normal in week ended April 17.

Attorney General Cummings has filed suit in Federal Court demanding dissolution of Aluminum Co. of America on charge of monopoly. The charge is denied. The attorney general has also announced that suit will be instituted to enjoin San Francisco from distributing electric power to Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Government claims Raker Act bans resale of Hetch Hetchy power by city.

Lehn & Fink declared a dividend of 62½ cents vs. 87½ cents paid in December. Associated Dry Goods voted $1.75 on second preferred accumulations. Quaker State Oil will pay 25 cents against 20 cents in preceding quarters. Northern Pipe Line declared 40 cents.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Cynamid B	28
American Gas & Electric	36
American Superpower	1¾
Associated Gas & Elec. A	5⅛
Bliss, E. W.	18¼
Cities Service	3⅝
Electric Bond & Share	29⅛
Excello Aircraft & Tool	23
Equity Corp.	2½
Ford Motor Ltd.	7⅛
Gulf Oil	56⅝
Humble Oil	83
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	30⅝
International Petroleum Ltd.	35½
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	9¼
Newmont Mining Co.	118
Niagara Hudson Power	12⅛
Pennroad Corp.	4½
St. Regis Paper	9⅜
Sunshine Mines	18⅜
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19½
Technicolor Corp.	23
United Gas Corp.	10½
Wright Hargraves Mines	6⅞

The Italian government says it is not planning to send Italian troops to Spain, but maybe there are some Ethiopians in that woodpile.

FERRY SCHEDULE

Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co.

INCORPORATED

EFFECTIVE

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1937

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

LEAVES KINGSTON

7:00 AM	11:00 AM	3:00 PM	7:05 PM
7:40 AM	11:40 AM	3:40 PM	7:40 PM
7:50 AM	12:20 PM	4:20 PM	8:20 PM
8:00 AM	1:00 PM	5:00 PM	9:00 PM
8:40 AM	1:40 PM	5:40 PM	9:40 PM
9:20 AM	2:20 PM	6:20 PM	10:20 PM
			11:00 PM

LEAVES RHINECLIFF

7:20 AM	11:20 AM	3:20 PM	7:20 PM
7:60 AM	12:05 PM	4:00 PM	8:00 PM
8:40 AM	12:40 PM	4:40 PM	8:40 PM
9:20 AM	1:20 PM	5:20 PM	9:20 PM
10:00 AM	2:00 PM	6:00 PM	10:00 PM
10:40 AM	2:40 PM	6:40 PM	10:40 PM
			11:20 PM

This schedule shows the time at which the ferryboat will leave KINGSTON and RHINECLIFF but the departure of boat at time shown is not guaranteed. This schedule subject to change without notice.

New York, April 24 (AP).—Stock market prices crumbled in an early selling rush today but met mild support before the close.

At the worst numerous leaders were off 1 to more than 3 points, some at new lows for the year or longer. Extreme declines were pared in many instances in the final hour.

Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

No help was accorded the stock division by bonds or commodities, most of which were uneven.

Among principal losers were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Crucible Steel, Republic, National Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Marshall Field, Macy, American Tobacco "B," Oliver Farm, Boeing, Howe Sound, National Lead, American Smelting, Homestake Mining, Cerro De Pasco, Texas Corp., Continental Oil, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Phillips Petroleum, Schenley, Standard Oil of Indiana, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Southern Pacific, Loew's, Foster-Wheeler, Container Corp., Industrial Rayon, National Cash Register, National Supply and Johns-Manville.

Touching bottom for 1937 were American Telephone, Western Union, American Can, Continental Can, Paramount, National Biscuit, Borden and A. M. Byers.

In a resistant area were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, Goodrich, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Consolidated Edison, North American, Eaton Mfg. and Public Service of N. J.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Allegheny Corp.	3⅞
A. M. Byers & Co.	25⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	287
Allis-Chalmers	67¼
American Can Co.	99
American Car Foundry	51½
American & Foreign Power	9⅝
American Locomotive	49⅛
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	86⅝
American Sugar Refining Co.	
American Tel. & Tel.	166
American Tobacco Class B	81
American Radiator	23¼
Anaconda Copper	55⅞
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	89¼
Associated Dry Goods	16¼
Auburn Auto	30¾
Baldwin Locomotive	7¾
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	35¼
Bethlehem Steel	88⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	48¼
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	30
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13⅝
Case, J. I.	165
Cerro DePasco Copper	78
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	60
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	2¾
Chrysler Corp.	116½
Coca Cola	157
Columbia Gas & Electric	14
Commercial Solvents	16⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅞
Consolidated Edison	38½
Consolidated Oil	16½
Continental Oil	44½
Continental Can Co.	55
Corn Products	60¾
Del. & Hudson R. R.	46
Eastman Kodak	158
Electric Power & Light	20⅝
E. I. DuPont	135½
Erie Railroad	19⅜
Freeport Texas Co.	28¼
General Electric Co.	32⅝
General Motors	58½
General Foods Corp	40⅞
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	45¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	51⅝
Great Northern Ore.	23½
Hecker Products	14
Houston Oil	14½
Hudson Motors	20⅝
International Harvester Co.	106
International Nickel	62⅝
International Tel. & Tel.	12
Johns-Manville & Co.	130
Kennecott Copper	56⅞
Keystone Steel	18½
Kresge (S. S.)	25⅛
Lehigh Valley R. R.	16½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	97¼
Loews, Inc.	79½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	52
McKeesport Tin Plate	34¼
Mid-Continent Petroleum	31⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53⅝
Nash-Kelvinator	21
National Power & Light	10⅝
National Biscuit	28⅛
New York Central R. R.	48⅝
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	7⅛
North American Co.	26¼
Northern Pacific Co.	33
Packard Motors	10⅜
Pacific Gas & Elec.	29½
Penney, J. C.	97¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	44⅞
Philips Petroleum	53¾
Public Service of N. J.	42⅞
Pullman Co.	61
Radio Corp. of America	19
Republic Iron & Steel	40⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	56⅝
Sears Roebuck & Co.	86½
Southern Pacific Co.	37½
Southern Railroad Co.	28½
Standard Brands Co.	14⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	9½
Standard Oil of Calif.	43
Standard Oil of N. J.	46½
Standard Oil of Indiana	45⅝
Studebaker Corp.	16⅞
Sperry-Vacuum Corp.	19⅝
Texas Corp.	41⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	61
Union Pacific R. R.	136
United Gas Improvement	13⅞
United Corp.	5⅝
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	60
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	39⅞
U. S. Rubber Co.	41⅛
U. S. Steel Corp.	110½
Western Union Telegraph Co.	81
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	127½
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	51⅝
Yellow Truck & Coach	30⅝

There are as many people in the United States who are younger than 25 as there are who are older.

As Canada Settled Its Two-Week Auto Strike

Negotiators in Toronto announced an agreement had been reached ending a two-week strike in the General Motors Canadian plant at Oshawa, Ont. Left to right: Harry Carmichael, vice president of General Motors of Canada; J. B. Highfield, Oshawa plant manager; Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, reading the agreement; J. L. Cohen, attorney for the strikers, and C. H. Millard, president of the Oshawa local of the U.A.W.

Strike Leaders Arraigned For 'Riotous Assault'

Four labor leaders are shown in Lewiston, Me., court where they were arraigned on charges of "riotous assault" as a result of clashes during the shoe workers' strike. Left to right: Powers Hapgood, secretary of New England council of the C.I.O.; William J. Mackesy, chief C.I.O. organizer for Maine; Ernest Henry, C.I.O. organizer, and William Parks, a striker.

Daughter Follows In Steps Of Kingfish

In colorful regalia, Sioux Indians confronted Rep. Francis H. Case of South Dakota in his Washington office to protest against the Wheeler-Howard act, which they said has made them "eat more of their own horses." The Indians are (left to right) Chief Eugene Little, Joe Thin Elk, Walter Run Bull and Chief Joshua Spotted Owl. Representative Case is the somewhat awed figure with his back to the camera.

PRESIDENT MOURNS FOR FRIEND

President Roosevelt is shown in an automobile with Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. Roosevelt's aunt, as they attended funeral services in Washington for W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Morgan was a distant relative of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Slain With Knife

Irene Wadas, 30-year-old waitress, was found hacked to death in a New York apartment building near the campus of Columbia university. Police said she was cut by repeated thrusts from a rough-edged knife.

Everett Kennon of Mine Run, Va., has been in 13 automobile accidents without suffering serious injury.

Catholic School Teachers Meet

A conference of Catholic School teachers was scheduled for this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of St. Mary's Church with nuns in attendance from all of the parishes in the archdiocese of New York outside of New York city.

The Rev. Monsignor Michael La Velle was to preside over the conference with the Rev. William Kelly, New York, the Rev. John McCollum of Millbrook, and several nuns, principals of Catholic schools, leading the discussions on important points of parochial school education.

The Very Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's, was to give the address of welcome to those attending the conference and act as host at a luncheon in St. Mary's School Hall following the meeting.

Martin Dies in Flushing.

New York, April 24 (AP).—Battalion Chief Joseph B. Martin, Jr., son of the former assistant chief, "Smoky Joe" Martin, one of New York's most famous fire fighters, died in Flushing Hospital, Queens, today, following an abdominal operation two days ago. Martin, who joined the department in 1916, was an honor, having been cited for bravery on several occasions. He was made battalion chief on Christmas Day, 1934.

Belgium Will Not Have to Fight

Brussels, April 23 (AP)—Belgium was released today from her promise to fight for France or Great Britain if either were the victim of aggression.

Two documents, releasing the nation from her mutual assistance obligations under the nullified Locarno Treaty, were signed at the foreign office at 11 a. m. (6 a. m., E.S.T.)

Paul Spaak, the Belgian foreign minister, and the British and French ambassadors, Sir Robert Clive and Jules Laroche signed the document.

The first document was an Anglo-French declaration freeing Belgium from her treaty obligations, and the second a Belgian acknowledgment of receipt of the release.

The Locarno Treaty, nullified by Germany's re-militarization of the Rhineland, was between five powers—Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium. Under its terms Belgium would have had to go to France's aid if the latter were attacked by Germany.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain was scheduled to arrive from London by plane tomorrow for further discussion of Belgium's status in the changing European pattern.

The foreign secretary will confer with Belgian statesmen and is expected to have an audience with King Leopold before returning to England Thursday.

STATE TROOPER DUNN SAYS FIRE ACCIDENTAL

Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia who has been investigating the fire which destroyed the vacant house on the Plank road near Stony Hollow a few days ago stated that the fire apparently was of accidental origin. Owned by Owen Cassidy of this city, the house was being prepared for a summer tenant at the time of the fire and the day prior to the fire rubbish had been burned in the rear of the premises. It is believed that the wind which sprang up during the night fanned the fire into a blaze and burning embers set fire to the property. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock in the morning.

A fool can make money, but it takes a wise man to give it away.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile East Old Hurley

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 25

MENU

Fruit Cup

Bouillon Relishes Pickles

Chicken

Roast Loin of Pork and Dressing

Orange Sherbet Apple Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Boiled Rice String Beans

Hot Slaw, Vegetable Salad Bowl

Apple Pie, Pineapple Cream Pie

Banana Pudding

Tea Coffee Milk

PRICE $1.00

For Reservations PHONE 160-R-1

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

VICTORY DANCE

Auspices of Y. Couples' Club

Y. M. C. A. GYM

Friday Eve., April 30

Tickets may be secured from members of any Y. organization or at the Y.

Entire Proceeds Will Go To Y. Finance Campaign.

TICKETS $1.00 PER PERSON

REFRESHMENTS. DANCING 9 to 1.

NOTICE TO TRUCKMEN AND EXPRESSMEN!

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THE NEW

INTERSTATE OPERATORS' TIME CARDS FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

at $3.50 per 1,000

Phone 2200

Freeman Publishing Co.

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

ABC, Bartender, Broilers, CC, J, L, MB, VW, XYZ, 75

Downtown

Mechanic

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 DRY KINDLING—stove, heater wood. Accordions violins repaired. Clearwater; phone 2761.

AIR COMPRESSOR (one)—17x22. Particulars to Terry Bros.

A LOAD of rock oak wood, $2 and $3 per load. John Lynch; phone 3188-W.

BAIT FISH—John Golnek, corner of German and Abeel streets.

BAIT FISH—shiners, next to Reis Brothers, Gas Station, 437 Washington avenue. Phone 1171.

BAIT FISH—shiners. 47 Derrenbacher street.

BAIT FISH—Ennis, Elmendorf Fruit Stand, Hurley Road.

BAIT FISH—shiners. E. Danner, 205 Foxhall avenue.

BARGAIN—solid mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 3729-R.

BARGAINS—Jewel coal and gas range combined, $35; also Chevrolet truck, rack body, home made, carries 200 egg crates, durable wheels, fair rubber, $150. 38 New street.

BATH TUBS—sink, wash basin, pipes, second hand. Rudolph, Boulevard.

BOATS—Kingston Foundry.

BOOKCASE DESK—quartered oak stand, hat rack with mirror. 27 Henry street. Phone 312-J.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—from registered stock; extra nice; price $25 up. Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 126.

BRICK—build with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, patronize home industry. Phone 1674.

CHILD'S CRIB—complete; writing desk; small oak table; tricycle; Victorola with records, suitable for boys' or girls' camp; to be sold cheap. Phone 1856-J.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—$15. Phone 1851.

COLD WATER SEPARATOR and glass churn, cheap. Hathmaker, Accord, N. Y.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas. Phone 1741-R.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

COW—also young sow. Inquire Ernest Palen, Brodhead, N. Y.

COW MANURE—$3 worth rotted down nicely to 100 lb. bag, delivered, only $1. Wille Farm; phone 585-M-2.

DEEP WELL PUMP—Shallow well electric pump; Westinghouse electric range, A-1 condition; glass top for round table; double bed, dresser to match; brooder stove. A. Weiss, Schryver and Bayard street, Port Ewen.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3317.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — used; standard makes; thoroughly reconditioned; reasonably priced. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

EQUIPMENT—for making cement blocks. D. Yeager, 156 Wrentham street.

'28 FORD—Sedan Tudor, $40; double barrel hammerless shotgun, 12 gauge, $7; single barrel shotgun, 12 gauge, $5. Inquire after 5 p. m., upstairs, 153 Jansen avenue.

FRESH COW—two yearlings, Ayrshire. E. Maier, Glenford, N. Y.

FURNITURE—Better grade used furniture at reasonable prices. Make your home modern by re-furnishing now, cash or credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street, Kingston; phone 460; open evenings.

FURNITURE—stoves, bedding, floor covering; bargain prices; also buy and sell. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3972-J.

GAS RANGE—cheap. Call 3652-J after 5 p. m.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HICKOK TUBE TESTER—Rilley oscillator; five Rider Radio Manuals, volume I, II, III, IV, V; one radio analyzing panel board, assortment of radio parts, new and used. 674 Broadway.

HOT AIR HEATER—pipeless, also combination coal and gas range. Inquire 24 Smith avenue.

HOTEL COAL RANGE—six foot, like new; sacrifice. 73 Crown.

ICE BOX—large family size porcelain lined, one small size wood and coal cook stoves; both in good condition. R. J. Wager, Modena, N. Y., New Paltz 158-F-4.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS — and coil bed spring, ¾ size, practically new; reasonable. 14 First avenue.

LUMBER—2x4's, 2x6's, and 2x8's, novelty siding and flooring, 3c per foot; two iron pipes, 24 ft., twin buckle; 2x10's, 22 ft. long, five doors; two one-horse wagons, white kitchen sink. 73 O'Neil street. Phone 3218-M.

LUMBER SALE

Large inventory at bargain prices. Large quantity doors, sash and trim, joist, flooring and beams. Also second hand beams. Excellent opportunity for home owners, bungalow builders, farmers and carpenters. Free delivery within 100 miles. Hillcrest Lumber Co., Inc., 1056 Grand street, Brooklyn, Evergreen 7-2121.

MILK—three or more cans, $2.30 per 100 pounds, 3.5 fat test. Fothemont, Route 2, Box 2??, Saugerties.

OAK FOLDING BED—spring and mattress, $[illegible]; single and double wood bed with spring, $2 [illegible]. Hager, Plank Road brick house, one mile from Kingston.

PIANO—Schoningers, good condition; price $70. 112 Newkirk avenue.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue, phone 1113.

PLAY PEN—gate, white, china closet, very cheap. Call 2[illegible]. 160 Albany avenue.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES—$[illegible]. 1?? Pine street. Phone 1797.

SHOW CASES—cheap. Borgatta Pharmacy, 158 Broadway.

STAMPS—100 for one dime. Elvina ?? Jones, Route 1, Box 120, Kingston, N. Y.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS — channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TRACTOR—Dodge 1924, excellent for hauling or harrowing, 32,600 pneumatic tires. Phone 2678.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

WASHING MACHINES—[illegible] and gas ranges are lower. Furniture moved. [illegible]. 156 St. James.

YOUNG [illegible]—Inquire Box 76, [illegible] Turnpike.

YOUNG SOW—E. Tinney, North Esopusville Road, near [illegible] Power House.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS FOR CASH—[illegible] Estates, George Hall, [illegible].

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

AT YOUR SERVICE
KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS
Blood Tested
Bred for Profit

Reared White Leghorns available. Prices, special discount and literature upon request. Poultry supplies. Chicks on hand. KERR CHICKERIES, INC., corner Washington and Hurley avenues, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4161.

BROILERS—four weeks old, 10c each. Box "Broilers", Uptown Freeman.

BROILERS—dressed or alive. Delivered Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone 4286-W-2.

BROILERS—White Leghorns, four weeks old, reasonable. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 25-F-12.

BUY QUALITY CHICKS—25 lbs. STARTENA free with each 100 chicks for orders placed three weeks in advance. Hummer, 38 O'Neil street. Phone 3700.

CHICKS—blood tested, high matings, all one price, 8½c each. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, crosses. The regular price of these chicks is from 14c to 16c each. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road; phone 3985.

DUCK EGGS—for hatching, White Pekin. 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2386.

GEESE EGGS—for hatching; also Buckeye brooder, 1000 chick capacity. Nagel, Stone Ridge, Route 1, Box 87.

GOLDEN PHEASANTS—full plumage; very cheap. Phone 1926.

Homeland Farm
Tillson, N. Y.

REDUCED PRICES on Homeland chicks will be effective May 1st. Order now to get delivery when you want it. Write or phone for circular and new prices. Phone Rosendale 22-F-4.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1935 CHEVROLET — half-ton pick-up, $250. Chevrolet Dealer, Ashokan.

1931 CHEVROLET dump truck, 1930 Chevrolet de luxe coupe. McSpirit, Hurley.

IF YOU WANT a good running, good looking, cheap car, then come up and see me sometimes. Stastny, Rosendale Road.

INVESTIGATE
THESE USED CARS

1934 Graham Sedan, 6 wheels, good tires, safety glass, trunk, nice condition. $375

GOOD CHEAP CARS

Marquette Coupe	
Studebaker Sedan	$ 50
Oldsmobile Sedan	55
DeSoto Sedan	65
Ford Sedan	95
	135

COMMERCIAL CARS

Ford Panel Delivery	$ 95
Chevrolet Truck	385

THE PARROTT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
521-531 Broadway Telephone 2224
Trades—Terms
Open Evenings Open Sundays

Listen Folks
Three More Days
To Go
Here Are a Few of Our Bargains

1933 Dodge Sedan	$355
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	125
1929 Ford Coach	69
1929 Ford Coupe	69
1933 Ford Coach	59
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	259
1930 Ford Coupe	129
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	129
1932 Plymouth Sedan	139
1932 Plymouth Sedan	225
	195

TRUCKS

1931 Ford Panel	$125
1926 Dodge 1-ton Truck	50
1933 Dodge Panel	265
1929 Chevrolet Canopy Truck	225
1931 Ford 1-ton Truck	139
1931 Dodge Panel	169
	339

Many Others to Choose From
Prices $25 To $45
20 Months to Pay—A Small Cash Payment
Or Your Car as Down Payment
At
VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE, INC.
10 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
Open Eve. & Sun.—Phone 1726 or 1797
Dodge, Plymouths and Dodge Trucks

1931 PLYMOUTH—sedan, $100 cash; Durant sedan, $50 cash; both cars A-1 condition. Hughes' Auto Service, 54 Hurley avenue. Phone 2386.

SAFETY TESTED—BARGAIN PRICED

1936 La Salle Tour. Sedan, radio, heater
1936 Olds 8 Tour. Sedan, radio, heater
1936 Olds 6 2-door Sedan, heater and de luxe equipment
1937 Ford Convertible Coupe, radio, heater
1936 Olds 8 Con. Coupe, very low mileage
1935 Olds 8 Tour. Sedan, full equipment
1935 Olds 6 Tour. Sedan, very low mileage
1935 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, radio, heater
1934 Chevrolet Tour. Sedan, priced for quick sale
1934 Dodge Coach
1934 Lafayette Coupe, rumble seat
1934 Olds 6 Sport Coupe
1934 Olds 8 Tour. Sedan, radio, heater
1934 Olds 6 Tour. Coupe, trunk model
1934 Ford 4-door De Luxe Sedan
1934 Buick Model 50, 4-door De Luxe Sedan, heater
1934 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, full equipment
1933 Chrysler Sport Coupe
1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan
1933 Ford Tudor Sedan
1932 Buick Con. Coupe, new top and finish
1931 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan
1929, 1930, 1931 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets and Many Others

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450
Easy Terms Open Evenings-Trades Taken

WHIPPET PICKUP—good condition, cheap. 674 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COTTAGE—completely and tastefully furnished; garage; exclusive location; $6500, terms. Also attractive suburban home, six rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; garage; poultry house; plot 100'x400'; $4500, terms. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE—in fine location; offered at one-half its cost five years ago; 14 rooms; large lot; gas and electricity; large new mechanical refrigerator; new gas range and kitchen cabinet; all carpets and considerable furniture on lower floor included; furnace; new hot water heater, concrete cellar under entire house; finest real estate opportunity in Ulster county; would be admirable high-class rooming house or suburban club and restaurant; $6000, half cash and balance first mortgage at 4½% payable in two years. Address R. H. Haines, 224 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., who will show house upon advance notice.

COTTAGE—five rooms, improvements; garage. 42 Elmendorf street. Keys at 47.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN — 15-room house, extra lot. Locksmith, 9 Hone street.

GAS-OIL-GAS STATION—up-to-date living rooms, good business, price $3400, half cash, balance as rent. Box A, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—26 rooms, furnished, baths, electric, garage, 12 acres, high elevation; fine view, full price $5500. E. Strenz, Mt. Airy, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone [illegible].

HOUSE—10 rooms, large lot. Apply 119 Hunter street.

HOUSE—eight rooms, all improvements, Washington avenue, in perfect repair, large lot, three-car garage. 32 Henry street. Phone 312-J.

IF YOU WANT one of these new modern five-room homes at the old low price and terms, call within the next few days. D. Yeager, builder of attractive low priced homes, 156 Wrentham street, Kingston.

I WOULD LIKE to sell my home to some nice colored family, six rooms, improvements, garage, large space for building lots, grapes, fruit trees and pine trees, property runs through three streets. Phone 4125.

NEW HOUSE—six rooms, with garage, under F.H.A. project, built by Joe Len, price reasonable. Inquire 569 Albany avenue.

SLEIGHTSBURGH—eight-room dwelling, all improvements, garage, good condition, total carrying charge $10 per month, price $1850, terms, $250 cash. Six-room cottage, uptown, all improvements, garage, improved street, fine condition, price $3600, terms. Ulster Realty Co., Inc., Kingston, N. Y.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—all modern improvements, hardwood floors, oil heating system, very reasonable. 40 West Chestnut street.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE — improvements, [illegible] rooms. Box 15, Uptown Freeman.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework and plain cooking. Phone 2641 or write P. O. Box 696.

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS—F. Jacobson and Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

EXPERIENCED JOINERS — Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

GIRLS (5)—for special beauty shop training class, position guaranteed at completion of course. Apply in person, 223 Wall street.

GIRL or woman for general housework. Phone 2577.

GIRL or woman experienced in pet shop or interested in pet shop. Apply W. T. Grant Co., 295 Wall street.

GIRLS—experienced or learners, for silk pressing. Apply 691 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER—middle-aged; two in family. Box VW, Uptown Freeman.

MAID—for general housework; to sleep in. Phone 793-J.

MAID—for general housework; sleep out. 105 Wurts street.

WOMAN—for housework. Inquire Formenton's Grill, phone 1407.

Help Wanted—Male

AN EXPERIENCED RELIABLE man to run tractor and sprayer on fruit farm; five miles to Kingston. Phone Kingston 235-J-2 or write Box AF, Downtown Freeman.

FARMER—to supervise and work on estate near Kingston; house furnished. Reply, stating experience, references and salary expected. Box WK, Uptown Freeman.

FIREMAN—Apply Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

HANDY MAN—lunch and gas station; references, small wages, board. John Cook, Lake Katrine; phone 886-W-1.

HANDY MAN—on farm, elderly, single; sleep in, steady. Phone 2726-R.

IRONERS—must be experienced. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Contact home owners for roofing, shingling and other home improvements; drawing against commission. Write Box SG, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—or woman for office and clerk in small country hotel, near Kingston. Box Clerk, Uptown Freeman.

Situations Wanted—Female

COLORED WOMAN—wants house cleaning to do by day. Call 121-W.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wants employment; can furnish reference; some knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 22, Uptown Freeman.

Situations Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST —correspondence, married man, desires position. Austin, Box 18, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR—married, desires position, best references. Box BC, Downtown Freeman.

HANDY MAN—wishes position, can do any work, chauffeuring, etc. Box 88, Mt. Marion.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION on Hawaiian guitar by professional instructors, including harmony and actual pitch. Instrument and music loaned free for limited time only. Phone 1021 for appointment. Progressive Conservatory of Music.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—corner Fair and Main. Day—Night. Enter now. Employment Service.

PERSONAL

CHARIS CORSETIERE—Mrs. S. Gally, 42 Brewster street. Phone 1121.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—to run a store for the summer months at a popular resort. Phone 925-M-1.

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION—for business or offices, 5-7-9 Main street, formerly the Sea Grill Restaurant; will renovate building. Address MCM, Uptown Freeman, or phone Kingston 1248-R.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—six rooms and bath, all improvements, refrigerator; heat furnished. 106 North Front street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, and bath, 735 Broadway, all improvements, janitor service, heat, Frigidaire; garage. Apply H. B. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

APARTMENTS—three and five rooms, first floor, all improvements including heat; garage. 184 Hurley avenue. Phone 2093-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished. Ashley Welding Works, Henry and Sterling streets.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, automatic heat, G. E. refrigeration; garage. Phone 255 or 3233.

APARTMENT—two rooms, bath; elderly people preferred. 209 Foxhall avenue.

APARTMENT—all improvements. Inquire Robert McKittrick, 105 Elmendorf street. Phone 3119.

APARTMENT—May 1st, four large rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, air conditioned, oil heat; garage; best location in town, three minutes to Wall street; located second floor, Lucas avenue; adults only. Phone 275 between 6 and 7 p. m.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath with heat. Inquire Stuyvesant Motors.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water, all improvements; adults. 73 Crown.

APARTMENT—six rooms, bath, shower; heat and hot water furnished; garage. Inquire 55 West O'Reilly street.

APARTMENT—seven rooms, with heat. 594 Broadway.

APARTMENTS—two rooms, all improvements, also three-room apartment. 225 Washington avenue. Phone 2121.

APARTMENT—three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements; heat furnished. Inquire Simonetty's, 536 Broadway.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; adults only. 64 South Manor avenue.

APARTMENT—two rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; garage; adults. 286 Washington avenue.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; $15 rent. 62 Hunter street.

FOUR ROOMS—four closets, sun porch, private bath; garage, all heat, continuous hot water, middle-aged people preferred. Phone 818-M.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements. Inquire 120 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2758-W.

MODERN APARTMENT—four rooms with bath, all improvements, including electric refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1849.

MODERN FLATS—Mansion House; also St. James street, six-room apartment, all improvements, also fine office suitable for doctor. Phone 1088.

PEARL ST., 47—two rooms with bath, light, heat, gas furnished. Phone 1796.

WANTED

A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it serviced with our oscillograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 3213-J. 27 West O'Reilly street, or Saugerties 283.

CHAIRS RECANED—at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Phone 1483.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 174-R-1. Joseph Coons.

LISTENERS at 10 p. m. Sunday on WEAF. Interesting information.

MONEY for first mortgages, city property. Stoutenburgh Realty Co., Kingston, New York.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 23, 27, 30, wants whole or part load either way, insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue, phone 643.

PATIENTS—who need bed care. 204 Fair street. Phone 4084.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 23, 26, 28, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street, phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, April 26, 28, 30, May 3, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.; phone 910.

ROOMERS—and boarders at 34 Furnace street. Phone 1611-M.

WASHING done at home, reasonable; can furnish references. Phone 549-J.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring, all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 67 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

ALL KINDS glassware, antique furniture, pictures. Write or phone 3452 Colonial Antique Shop, 253 Wall street.

ANTIQUE PORTRAITS, PICTURES OF OLD CITIES, HUDSON RIVER, HUNTING AND WINTER SCENES. FRED J. JOHNSTON, 42 MAIN STREET.

ANTIQUES—Haircloth upholstered parlor suites, arm chairs, tables, stands, mirrors, bureaus, glassware, lamps. Call anywhere. Hungerford's Colonial Shop, Port Ewen. Phone 3381.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

BOOKS—entire libraries, music, prints, magazines. Williams, 638 Delaware avenue.

CASH REGISTER—second hand with tape for bar. Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 126.

GET CASH for discarded suits, musical instruments, guns. Schwartz, 70 North Front—555 Broadway. Open evenings. Call 1416-W.

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, antiques, guns, musical instruments. Stamps. Barnett's 67 North Front street.

HALF TON TRUCK—or pick-up. What you got to offer? Box Truck, Downtown Freeman.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—iron, metal, rags, paper, old cars. B. Davis Co., 71-81 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 855.

VACUUM PUMP—good condition. Roach Brothers, 432 Washington avenue. Phone 414.

FLATS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL FLATS—four rooms; $8, $10 monthly. 15 West Strand.

DOWNS ST.—flat, all improvements. Apply 21 West Chester street.

FIRST FLOOR—five rooms, all improvements; garage; adults. 237 Hasbrouck avenue.

FLAT—five rooms and bath. 86 Hone street.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone 1991.

FLAT—four rooms; 86 Brewster street, upstairs. Phone 628-J.

FIVE ROOMS—and cellar. Phone 860-J.

FOUR ROOMS—May 1st, bath, first floor; adults. 59 Green street.

UPPER FLAT—five rooms, bath, improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—three rooms and bath; also large front room; reasonable. 156 St. James.

A MODERN one-room apartment, parquetry floors, fireplace, private bath, completely furnished. 58 St. James street.

APARTMENT—two or three rooms, all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APARTMENT—two light housekeeping rooms. 20 Green street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—first floor, two rooms and bath, private porch; garage. 207 Hurley avenue. Phone 1119-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms, modern. Inquire 519 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—two rooms, at 771 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — three rooms, and garage; adults. 95 Clinton avenue.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — two rooms, all improvements, and garage. 61 Downs street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—first floor, private bath, hardwood floors. 107 Henry.

THREE ROOMS—private bath, all improvements; adults. 21 Main street.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements; available May 1st. Phone 1252-R.

TWO ROOMS—private bath, all conveniences, private porch. 77 Pearl street.

WASHINGTON AVE., 267—near Main, three rooms, all improvements; adults.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO-LET

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—large front room, also three-room apartment; reasonable. 156 St. James.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOMS—all conveniences; light housekeeping if desired; reasonable rates. 202 Fair at Maiden Lane.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM — private family; convenient location; all improvements. Phone 1384-J.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—adjoining bath; gentleman. 27 Downs street. Phone 2417.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—with or without board; garage; gentlemen preferred. Phone 1177-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS — light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all conveniences. 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOM—at 21 Van Deusen street.

FURNISHED ROOM—also light housekeeping apartment. 46 Cedar street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—and kitchenette. 60 Smith avenue. Phone 763-J.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS (2)—Reasonable. Call evenings, 69 Elmendorf street.

ROOM AND BOARD—exceptionally delightful surroundings, modern; elderly or semi-invalid accepted; good food and care. 2367-W.

TWO ROOMS—kitchenette, private bath. Winters, 221 Clinton avenue.

TWO ROOMS—fully equipped for light housekeeping. 35 O'Neil street.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Will store car lots or less. Railroad siding. Phone 219.

LUBRICATION STATION—for rent or lease, free to increase in our gas and tire business, will rent or lease our modern heated grease rack. Established clientele. Brown's Servicenter, Broadway.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

ROWBOATS—Fish boats and wood for sale. John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

SIX-ROOM dwelling, hardwood floors, all improvements, garage, uptown location, $30 per month. Four rooms, fireplace, heat and hot water furnished, garage, $30 per month, uptown. Six-room dwelling and breakfast nook, all improvements, hardwood floors, two-car garage, beautiful yard, excellent location, $40 per month. S. ?? Schultz, phone 400 or 3593-W.

STORE—good business location, corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 1991.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sundstrand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

LOST

COLLIE PUPPY—brown and white colored, named Brownie. Please return it because a little boy is always crying for it. Reward offered. 502 Albany avenue.

SIDE SLAT—[illegible]. Call 2759.

FISH AND GAME ACTIVITIES

Inquiry among those who have posted their land against hunting and fishing usually discloses the fact that they have posted on account of a few unscrupulous persons who abuse their privileges. Most of this posting could be eliminated by observing the following rules:

Seek permission from the property owner before trespassing on his property.

In crossing a land by automobile, stay in the drive and do not park in a place where you are in the way or are causing harm, such as a hay or grain field or where crops are growing. If walking, stay in the path or near a fence.

Never cut a wire fence, and crawl under the fence if possible. Use gateway if convenient and be sure and close it tightly after passing through.

Leave place neat and clean, disposing of all refuse.

Fish and game received and distributed during 1936 were as follows:

120,000 pike perch—Binnewater, Mirror Lake, Esopus Lake, and Rondout creek.

400 crappies—Esopus creek.

3,300 large mouth black bass—Esopus creek, Rondout creek, Binnewaters and Esopus Lakes.

500 legal size brown trout—Esopus creek.

1,500 brown trout—Rearing pool. Released July in Esopus creek.

4,000 brown trout fingerlings—Esopus, Big Beaverkill, Watson Hollow, Mettacahonts.

8,150 rainbow trout fingerlings—Esopus, Big Beaverkill, Bushkill, Mettacahonts.

600 yellow perch—Esopus creek.

45 bob white quail—town of Hurley.

125 pheasants—town of Hurley, Esopus, Ulster, Olive, and Marbletown.

No rabbits were received due to the conservation department not receiving its full quota.

Reports of many unusual conditions which have been found on any stream or pond or lake by fishermen, or any specie of fish that has been taken where they have not been observed before, will be appreciated by the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Men's Federation.

The Federation of Men's Clubs meeting at the Y.M.C.A. this week was largely attended by members who heard reports on activities of the year, including the lectures by the Rev. Dr. M. Stephen James held at St. James M. E. Church and the banquets, which were attended by more than 200. Three men's clubs were accepted into the organization which is now composed of 27 clubs.

Thirsty Americans supplied revenue of $319,954,000 in 1935 to the treasuries of the states that legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Nearly everybody wants peace. The trouble is, people think peace is something that has to be fought for.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—five rooms, at Hurley. Inquire 26 South Wilbur avenue.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms, and garage, all improvements, extra room in attic. Phone 1649.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, newly decorated, all improvements, and garage. Phone 1291-W.

HIGHLAND AVE., 146—house, all improvements. Inquire 156 Highland avenue.

HOUSE — all improvements; beautiful river view. Phone 1991.

HOUSE—seven rooms, bath, 65 Gill street, $15 month. S. C. Gill, 243 Washington avenue. Phone 642 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE—43 Washington avenue, all improvements, heat; garage; adults. Phone 209-M.

HOUSE—on corner lot, 62 Linderman avenue; complete interior newly decorated. Phone 2270.

LOVELY HOME—on 9-W, four rooms and bath, all modern improvements; garage and garden; rent reasonable. Phone Kingston 37-J-2.

WASHINGTON AVE., 132—house, eight rooms, all improvements; three upper rooms suitable for separate apartment; three-car garage. Phone 212-J.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

CAMPS—three rooms; Markle Heights; completely furnished. 27 Henry street. Phone 312-J.

FARM—20-room boarding house, all improvements; land. Benson, St. Remy.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE — First avenue, Sleightsburgh; will sell or rent very reasonable. Apply Harry Van Vliet, Sleightsburgh, or Mrs. George Fulis, 627 Main street, Catskill, N. Y.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers bought, sold, exchanged; supplies and repairs. S. E. Levine, salesman, National Cash Register Company, 29 John street. Phone 268.

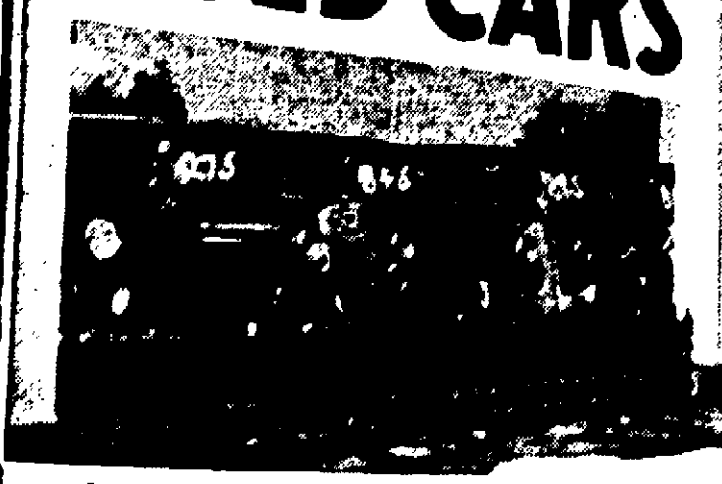
For Sale
EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG
WINTERHARD
HEDGE PLANTS
Licustrium Ibolium
TOP AND ROOT PRUNED
READY TO PLANT
CALL KINGSTON 1676

The annual meeting of Friends' Cemetery Ass'n. of Plattekill, Inc., will be held in the Friends' Meeting House, Plattekill, N. Y., on Saturday, May 1st, 1937, at 2 o'clock P. M., Standard Time.
ESTHER T. BROWN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WOOD, KATHRYN M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Kathryn M. Wood late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 18th day of September, 1937.
Dated, April 9, 1937.
CHARLES K. [illegible]
Administrator
MARTIN F. COMEAU
261 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
Attorney for the Administrator

MORAN & GUILFOYLE
USED CARS



DEPENDABLE USED CARS PRICED RIGHT!

1936 Ford Town Sedan	$525
1936 Chevrolet Coach	525
1935 Plymouth Sedan	475
1935 Chevrolet Coach	450
1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	400
1933 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	385
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	275
1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	250
1932 Chevrolet Coach	230
1932 Ford Sport Coupe	210
1932 Ford Sport Roadster	200
1931 Pontiac Conv. Coupe	200
1932 Chevrolet Dump Truck	250

AND OTHERS.
TRADES.......TERMS
300 BROADWAY
PHONE 638. OPEN EVENINGS.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 31 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, *5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

*5:30 bus waits for the New York train. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday. Saturday only until June 1st—round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamsville—half fare.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 5:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 5:55 a. m.; 12 Noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Merithew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 6:50 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m.; Sundays, 1:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Sundays: *9:30 a. m.; *2:45 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Stamford Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Busses leaving Kingston at 3:30 run west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., runs west side of reservoir Sundays.

Busses make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses leaving Kingston 1:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Bus leaving Lanesville daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Bus leaving Lanesville at 7:00 a. m. will leave one hour later Saturday only.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 15, 1937—Margaretville to Kingston.

White Star Bus Line Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12:00 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:50, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:15, 11:00 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 1:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:00, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12:00 noon; 1:15, 5:00 p. m. Sundays: 2:10, 10:30 a. m.

*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

Kingston to Woodstock Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays: 9 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Sunday: 10:50 a. m.; 1:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock Sundays: 10:00 a. m.; 5:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City and Kingston.

Bus leaving Central Terminal Saturday and Sunday only at 10:50 a. m. will run to Willow with through passengers.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 15, 1937—Woodstock to Kingston.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily: 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Additional service 5:20 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only.

Busses leave New York (Dixie Bus Center) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 6:10 p. m. Additional service 9:10 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only.

New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd St.; phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 744-5.

High Falls-Kingston (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: *7:45, 10:40 a. m., 1:40 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *9:15 a. m.; 3:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, 15 later.

Saturday night trip from Kingston, bus leaves North Front Street Terminal only at 10 p. m.

*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 9:15 a. m. from Kingston.

ARROW BUS LINE
Van [illegible] Bros., Props.

New Paltz to Kingston

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Sat. P.M.	School Days P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:30	7:30	8:05	8:50	12:10	1:10	3:20	4:25	5:30

Kingston to New Paltz

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	9:50	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30
Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:40	2:00	5:00	6:00
Strand Terminal	7:15	10:10	12:50	2:30	5:30	6:30

Busses do not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

Special trips—Saturday night: Leaves New Paltz, 6:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M. to New Paltz.

Sunday schedule on holidays.

*Trip continues through to New Paltz on Saturday.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF VILLAGE RESOLUTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE, New York, at a Special Meeting thereof held on the 14th day of April, 1937, duly adopted a resolution, an abstract of which is as follows:—

A resolution providing for the purchase by the Village of Rosendale of a new automobile fire truck at an expense not exceeding the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00), appropriating the sum of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) for such purpose, authorizing the issuance of three (3) Certificates of Indebtedness in the aggregate principal amount of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) for such purpose, the first of which Certificate shall be in the amount of Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars ($750.00) and shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1937, the second of which Certificate shall be in the amount of Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00) and shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1938, and the third of which Certificate shall be in the amount of Five Hundred Fifty Dollars ($550.00) and shall be due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1939, providing for the raising annually by tax on the taxable property of the Village of Rosendale a sum sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said Certificates of Indebtedness as the same become due and payable; authorizing the issuance of such Certificates of Indebtedness on the day a contract is made for the purchase of such fire truck and directing that said Certificates of Indebtedness shall be sold as provided by Law for not less than par, which Certificates of Indebtedness shall be general obligations of the Village of Rosendale, and shall bear such rate of interest which shall be fixed at the time of the sale of the same.

Dated, April 22nd, 1937.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE, NEW YORK.
WARREN [illegible]
Village Clerk

$8,049.17 In Y.M.C.A. Campaign

Friday night was turning point of the Y. M. C. A. campaign and it turned in the right way, for $8,049.17 was secured. There is Saturday and the week-end for the workers to finish up their cards. If every worker turns in $15 it will go over the top with a fine margin. The speaker for Monday night will be Archie Sterns, of the state physical staff.

The following men qualified as Stars last night: G. Matthews, G. Alexander, C. Rhymer, S. Messinger, T. Rowland. These men qualified as All Stars: R. Broughton, S. Payer, H. Miner.

R. Broughton up to date has stood in first position with his team, but last night E. J. Trowbridge and Stanley Winnie and their team came through, bringing in the high total of $227. J. Scott came in second with $188, and R. Broughton came in with $175.

The speaker for the evening was Judge Joseph Canteline, who spoke in part as follows:

Congratulations to the Kingston Y. M. C. A. on securing Robert Sisson as their general secretary. The Newburgh "Y" did not give Bob up without a struggle even to offering him more pay. A broader field of service to boys and young men presented itself in Kingston. A man who works for the service he can give is extremely valuable.

The first major campaign in Newburgh was a one-man affair when one man did everything. First came the men, then the campaign and building.

An experience that happened in one campaign was the case of a man who could afford to give the "Y" but did not know, did not realize the service and value of the service the "Y" produced. Every one laughed when this man's name was brought up, and they called him a tough nut. This same man after given an understanding of the "Y" and its work became one of its most loyal supporters.

Another experience was with a woman scrubbing floors who offered $2 for the "Y" because of the type of service they were doing for the boys in her neighborhood.

There is everything in the country to tear down character. This institution builds for people, helping them to stand up for the Bible and the principles of God.

There are many millions spent in the laboratory for serums, toxins, drugs that will prevent disease. The "Y" does a preventive work.

Much money is raised in taxes to keep a boy in prison, maintain police force, courts, all for crime. How much more can be done for youth if all boys could be reached by a program such as the "Y" presents. A boy has a mind, body and soul, and the "Y" aims to help them all.

Division Standings

Division 1

Team	Lieut.	Amount
1.	G. Alexander	$ 14.00
2.	H. Hutton	13.00
3.	Wm. Finch	133.50
4.	Herb Myers	....
5.	J. Norton	28.00
	Total	$188.50

Division 2

6.	T. Culver	$ 80.00
7.	G. Matthews	....
8.	H. Winter	....
9.	R. Broughton	8.100
10.	E. DeWitt	5.00
	Total	$175.00

Division 3

11.	E. Hunsinger	$ 5.00
12.	T. Rowland	82.00
13.	J. Garon	7.00
14.	J. Schwenk	76.00
15.	S. Messinger	57.00
	Total	$227.00

Team Totals	$ 590.50
Industrial Committee	15.00
Initial Gift	1370.00
Previously Reported	6073.67
Grand Totals to Date	$8049.17

To Serve 50 Days for Drunken Driving

Stephen Wells, 36, of Stone Ridge, was committed to the Ulster county jail today to serve 50 days, in default of a fine of $50 imposed by Justice Oscar D. Church of High Falls on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Wells was arrested last night following an accident near the Midway Garage, south of Stone Ridge, about 9:30, when the Wells car struck a truck, the latter having a wheel and fender smashed and being otherwise damaged. Trooper Reynolds of Ellenville made the arrest on complaint of the driver of the truck. Deputy Sheriff McCullough answered a call to the sheriff's office.

Penicillium Magic Word of Famous Cheese Tastes

For many years science has been seeking to discover the secret of the flavor of the most famous cheeses—what it is, aside from different names, that makes Camembert, Brie, Stilton and Roquefort individual. According to J. Ramsbottom, of the Natural History Museum of London, much of the secret lies in one word: "Penicillium."

"Molds of the groups known by this name," Ramsbottom said, "play an important part in the ripening of all these cheeses."

Penicillium, though unfamiliar even as a name to the layman, although in American dictionaries, is a group of some 600 members, which shares with one other kind of fungus the responsibility for most of the common "molds" of fruit, leather, and many other materials.

"Penicillium roqueforti" ripens cheeses of the Roquefort, Gorgonzola, Stilton type. It is, par excellence, the maker of green cheeses, and its special virtue is that it can live and thrive in cheese cracks where the supply of oxygen is very small.

Hubbell's Pitching Tops Day Of Top Flight Ball Hurling

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000
Boston	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	2	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
New York	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 10, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 0.
New York-Boston, postponed, rain.

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	2	0	1.000
Toronto	2	0	1.000
Rochester	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	.500
Jersey City	0	1	.000
Syracuse	0	1	.000
Baltimore	0	2	.000
Montreal	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results

Newark 7, Montreal 6.
Rochester 4, Jersey City 3.
Buffalo 6, Syracuse 1.
Toronto 8, Baltimore 6.

Games Today

Montreal at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Syracuse.

By The Associated Press.

"Squarepants" is back with all his stuff, so all's right with the Bronx, the Polo Grounds and the New York Giants. But it's not so hot for the rest of the National League.

Squarepants, for the benefit of those who've missed the treat, is the National League's leading pitcher, King Carl Hubbell. He got the nickname from his extra-leg-length baseball jeans which stretch three-quarters of the way down to his ankles and look for all the world like two stovepipes painted white, when he's out there on the mound.

He is also noted for his portside pitching, his screwball specialty, and his 16-game unfinished winning last season.

Bill Terry threw King Carl at the usually troublesome Boston Bees yesterday as the league champions made their debut at their own Polo Grounds. And Hubbell picked up where he left off in '36.

His screwball did everything but sit up and laugh right in the Bees' faces. The best of his stuff followed suit, and Carl pitched himself a three-hit, 3-0 shutout for the Giants' second straight win and his own 17th straight in league competition. He fanned five, walked three and the only time he was threatened, he struck out two men in a row with the bases loaded.

Lots of Good Pitching.

Hubbell's top-flight flinging topped a day of generally fine pitching along the big-league front. Right behind him were young George Caster of Connie Mack's Athletics and old Waite Hoyt, opening his 20th year in the majors as relief-pitcher extraordinary for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hoyt, picking up in the second inning when big Jim Weaver weakened, allowed three hits the rest of the way as the Bucs won their third straight, nosing out the roughhouse Reds from Cincinnati 4-3, in a game marked by the season's first fist fight. Rookie Lee Grisson, of the Reds, and Catcher Al Todd started it, and several others joined in before it was over.

Caster limited the Senators to four hits in hurling a 7-1 victory, with the help of Bob Johnson's third homer in as many games.

Roy Henshaw fanned nine in close to eight innings as the Dodgers topped the Phillies 4-3 in the Philadelphia National League opener. Roxie Lawson muffled the Chicago White Sox with half a dozen hits as the Detroit Tigers, headed by Hank Greenberg and his first homer, clubbed out a 10-2 conquest to remain undefeated.

Although touched for eight and ten hits, respectively, the Cardinals' Lon Warneke and the Cleveland Indians' Johnny Allen showed lots of stuff in the pinches. Warneke, pennant hope of the Gas House Gang, kept the Cards in the unbeaten column with a 5-4 victory, St. Louis' third. Allen's Indian mates did most of the work in the Cleveland home opener, banging five pitchers to wallop the already slipping St. Louis Browns 9-2. The Yankees and Boston Red Sox were rained out.

The Indians, tangling with the Browns again, are slated to present their week-end rookie sensation, young Bob Feller, to the home folks in today's tilt.

Tip of Nose Is Center of Balance, Writer Says

The center of all balance is in the end of the nose.

By balance I mean physical, psychic, spiritual—all three, observes a writer in the New York Sun. The nose is a most despised feature in Occidentals, and yet there is no other organ so quick to register like and dislike, no other with such a tenacious memory, no other more indicative of character. "Count noses" is a very elementary way of arriving at a decision. A ring in a bull's nose, or even a stick without even a goad, will tame the wildest animal. A skater, a ballet dancer, a skier, an army man, all know this fact instinctively. The ideal nose combines both the eagle and the hound. Too straight a nose, without a saving humorous tip, means fanaticism, too aquiline a nose means a grasping nature, too upturned a frivolous one.

A psychically disturbed person, one who is always and more and more in a hurry, who goes in great Catherine wheels over the universe till he is dizzy, can be checked by concentrating on the end of his own nose.

Try it and see. It polarizes and concentrates the nervous energy. It gives one a sense of the lode star, as the bow of a boat always swings with the tide, but comes back to balance, the arrow flies straight, the man bows to his Maker.

Selah!

Grower of Pheasants Has Home Museum of Pests

Stonington, Conn.—Ten years ago George Denison took over his fifty-four-acre farm in the Road Church district. He noticed that there were not many songbirds.

So Denison, who provides for Connecticut 1,000 pheasants a year for release in coverts, began a war on predatory birds and animals. As a result his home contains many mounted specimens of owls and bobcats. Outside are living horned owls that came at night to steal and remained victims of his pole sets, which trap the owls as they descend to attack the pheasants.

Denison also had trouble with bobcats and stray cats. Both are enemies of songbirds and pheasants.

Land holdings of Indians in 17 states have been increased by 2,100,000 acres in the last three years.

Mike Weiner Wins Three Firsts In High School Track Trials

The second in a series of track trials was conducted yesterday by Co-Coaches G. W. Kias and Lorayne Connick on the high school grounds before a good sized group of onlookers. Hampered by a chilling wind, the running events were conducted on O'Reilly street with the field events held on the upper and lower levels of the school acreage. Despite the unfriendly weather, favorable times and distances were turned in on several events. Coach Kias declared that the finals in the elimination series would take place Tuesday afternoon for most of the events. Yesterday's workouts were the second in the official rating system to determine the makeup of this year's track team.

Captain Mike Weiner copped the day's unofficial scoring honors by annexing three first places in the 100 yard dash, 220 and broad jump. Weiner dashed the sprint in 11 seconds, the 220 in 24 seconds and wound up his activities by broad-jumping 19 feet, 5 inches. Gene Wirsen flashed across the line as the surprise-winner of the 440-yard event by hiking the distance in 54 seconds, trailed closely by George Cellech with Don Murphy, Bailey, Mann and Kent closely bunched. Bill Von Essen followed Captain Weiner across the line in the 100-yard dash with Jones, Terwilliger and Sunny Banks finishing in order. Ike Campbell galloped the mile in 5.16 ahead of Carslow, Sperling and Wood with Jesse Shultis doing the half mile in 2.12 in front of Babe Markle, Gilday, Smith and Milt Dubin. Weiner came home in 24 seconds in the 220 event with Bill Von Esen and Jones placing second and third.

Bill Bushnell, veteran high jumper, leaped 5 feet four inches to notch a first in the field events with Harry Sperling and Weiner doing 5 feet, two inches. Captain Weiner notched his third win by leaping 19 feet five inches in the broad jump with Bill Von Essen hitting 19 feet as runner-up with Rice and Banks notching 16 feet 11 inches and 16 feet four inches. Paulie Argulewicz came through with a neat heave of 121 feet 10 inches to take the nod over Phil Fertel's 126 feet 11 inch toss. Big Dick Decker flipped the shot for 41 feet 2 inches to best George Rifenbary who heaved the iron ball 37 feet 4 inches. No elimination was held in the pole vault event as a veteran trio have already qualified finally.

BOXING NEEDS A 'CZAR,' SAYS JACK

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, expressed the view that boxing needed a "czar" to supervise it and restore its prestige as a sport. He gave that opinion while in Dallas, Texas, to referee gratis a fight promoted by "Dandy" Dick Griffin, old-time fighter, to defray the cost of an eye operation. Here the former champ has a friendly scuffle with Griffin.

Filkins Wins Over Murrell, Chappie's Victory Unpopular

Before a capacity crowd at the municipal auditorium, Friday night, Jackie Filkins, 140 pound Cavalryman from West Point, outpointed Benny Murrell, Golden Glover from Hudson in the five round main bout, which brought to a close one of the best cards ever seen at the Broadway arena.

Standing back, Filkins stabbed Murrell with lefts and shot right crosses whenever he found an opening. Murrell forced the fight, but absorbed plenty of punishment in doing so.

In the semi-final, Tommy Zano, tasted defeat for the first time in his career, losing to Phil Elaqua, veteran Albanian, who substituted for Casimir Brazowski, who will be laid up for a month with an injured ear, the same handicap suffered by Zano, and which kept him inactive for about three weeks prior to last night.

Elaqua, a smart ringman with several years of experience to help him over Zano, a strong and willing battler, but a beginner in comparison to his foe, solved Tommy's rushing attack early, and used an uppercut to straighten the Glascoite at close quarters.

Zano tore into Elaqua at the finish to save his unblemished record, but the officials were impressed with the Albany boy's uppercut punches that slowed Tommy down.

In one of the special fives, Kid Chappie, Kingston 124 pounder, was given an unpopular decision over Roy Collier, Albany favorite, the officials giving the nod to Chappie for his early showing.

There was a loud boo when the decision was announced by Sammy Riber, who was unable to introduce the contestants in the following bout.

Collier and his handler, Sammy Bruce, an old time ringman, asked for another crack at Chappie, and the two will be back to slash away again Friday night, April 30, the date of the next fight card in the auditorium.

Other results

Mario Severino, 126, Schenectady, knocked out Al Perrone, 126, Gloversville, 1:08 third round.

Steve Castellano, 144, Highland, scored technical knockout over Charles Decker, 143, Albany, three rounds.

Patsy Motto, 135, Albany, was stopped by Pete Gama, 133, Newburgh, on technical kayo in fourth.

Joey Tantillo, 139, Highland, captured unpopular decision over Carlo Litz, 124, Albany, 3 rounds.

The officials: Bill Singer, referee; Sam Offerman and Jack Finerty, judges; Mort Finch, timekeeper; Sam Riber, announcer.

Hedricks, Closis At Hasbrouck Park

Manager Jimmy DeCicco of the championship Hedrick Brewers today announced a workout for his players against the Closi Clowns in a practice game, Sunday afternoon, at Hasbrouck Park, sarting at 2 o'clock.

DeCicco has practically the same lineup he led to the City League championship last summer. Joe Brown, ace hurler of the mound staff; Phil Komosa, Bing Van Etten, Charles Francello, Johnny Quest, Joe Gardiner, Earl Mitchell, Andy Dykes, Lou Nardi, Milly Berardi, Ed Murphy, Gil Kelder, Ki Embree and Jack Dodge, a newcomer to the Hedricks.

All of the players named are urged to attend the workout tomorrow, and to be prompt in arriving at the field.

Manager Closi, who announced practice for his team yesterday, asks that his men take note of the change in the field from the Athletic to Hasbrouck Park. The shift was made to cooperate with the Grunenwalds.

Records Fall as Women Bowl Better

Rochester, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—As the parade of women bowlers marched on today it became obvious that generally higher marks will be needed to dent the prize list in the Women's International Congress in progress here.

The tourney is little more than a week old, and three of the four top scores of 1936 have fallen—doubles, singles and all events.

Although there were no first five changes last night, several teams finished on the heels of the pacemakers, earning sizeable chunks of the $16,000 prize melon.

Kaufman Furniture Club of Reading, Pa., totalled 2,126, good for eighth position, on games of 762, 852 and 812. S. Pavlik and M. Frederick were the pace-setters with 923 and 516 respectively. Al Lipp's of Buffalo were next best with 2,368.

Five squads hit the tournament alleys today, the final two showing string five-women teams from Detroit, Waukegan, Cleveland, Chicago and Grand Rapids. Hence the leader list appears due for another shake-up.

Stephens Makes New Shot Record

St. Louis, April 24 (AP)—Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., track queen, gained more laurels by establishing a new indoor shotput record and winning two races in the Women's National A.A.U. indoor track meet here last night.

Miss Stephens hurled the shot 44 feet, 11½ inches to better the mark of 41 feet, 11 inches which she set last year.

The Missouri sprinter was forced to show her speed in the 50-meter dash to beat Claire Isicson, New York, by one step.

U. S. Building Legation on the Summit of Cape

Monrovia, Liberia.—Work is underway on a new $300,000 United States legation building, under direction of Lester A. Walton, United States minister to Liberia.

The building is being built on the summit of a cape extending into the Atlantic and will face the ocean. Weeks of dynamiting were necessary to level huge boulders on the rocky site. Soil was then spread so that trees and flowers may grow.

The legation will be about half a mile from the British legation, which stands on the south shore of the cape. The cape is the coolest part of Monrovia but had never before been used for dwellings because of its rugged state.

A group of Dadaists in Paris once wrote a play in which the characters were an umbrella, an eye-dropper and a bathrobe.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Eau Claire, Wis.—Jack Gibbons, light heavyweight, St. Paul, outpointed Eddie Schneider, Marshfield, Wis., (10). (weights unavailable).

Cleveland—Eric Seelig, middleweight, Germany, outpointed Carmen Barth, Cleveland, former Olympic welterweight, (10). (Weights unavailable).

Hollywood, Calif.—Pete De Grasse, 127, New York, technical knockout over Everett Rightmire, 129, Sioux City, Iowa, (7).

Chicago—Pete Lello, 132½, Gary, Ind., knocked out Joey Woods, 136, Newark, N. J., (3).

LIVINGSTONS WILL BOWL AT BOWLING CONGRESS

On Tuesday, April 27, the Livingston Bowling Team of this city will go to New York city to compete in the American Bowling Congress now in progress in the 212th Coast Artillery Armory.

The Livingstons will bowl at 4:20 o'clock in the evening and will lead the entrance of 144 men scheduled to bowl at that time. The team will bowl on alleys No. 1 and No. 2. The Livingston team is composed of the following: Gus Wiedemann, A. W. Buddenhagen, M. Kellenberger, C. H. Buddenhagen and K. Van Etten.

Dartball Game.

Friday evening the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church was the guest of Ulster Park Community Club. Dartball was played, the Baptists being victorious in two games.

Legion First in City League List of High Scores, Averages

Baseball Workouts Scheduled Sunday

Kingston Colonials at the Athletic Field, 10 a. m. Joe Hoffman, field captain, will supervise the drill.

Kyanize nine, with Jack Dawkins directing, at the Athletic Field, 12.30 p. m.

Hedrick Brewers and Closi Clowns, Hasbrouck Park, 2 p. m.

Grunenwalds Home Leaders at the Athletic Field, 2 p. m.

Netmen Finish 1st Week of Drills

Twenty-three candidates for the 1937 tennis squad completed the first week of intensive indoor court sessions yesterday afternoon at the high school. Coach M. Joseph Block inaugurated workouts in the high school gym Wednesday afternoon after a series of weekly workouts at the state armory during the winter months. With only two veteran courtsters on hand, Coach Block faces a stiff schedule with George Svirsky and Bernie Gordon as the sole experienced tournament courtsters. Hard hit by graduation, with the outstanding Captain Newt Belchert the chief loss, the local court maestro will drive the candidates through a series of stiff net drills to prepare them for the coming court season.

The candidates working out in the drills include in addition to Svirsky and Gordon, Gifford Boyce, Al Gumaer, Wendell Gray, Charley Tetelman, Ray Van Buren, Stan Rydzewski, Dave Dubin, Billy Newkirk, Will Murray, Don "Red" Mathers, Art London, Jackie Johnson, Bill Sharkey, Ward DuBois, Donald T. Lane, Ed McManus, Willis Ryder, Irv Rose, Frank Dobie, Everett Sawyer and Burt Pettinger.

The local court schedule lists the opening contest with Newburgh Free Academy at the Newburgh courts on Wednesday, May 12.

Greenburg Hopes For Big Season

Chicago, April 24, (AP)—Big Hank Greenberg hasn't any quarrel with the "experts" who once said he was through, but if he can't make them eat their words this season he hopes they'll at least have to nibble on them.

The 6-foot, 3-inch Detroit Tiger first baseman, forced out of the game early last season with a wrist fracture, feels he is due for another season of his 1935 variety, when he hammered out 36 homers, batted .328, and was named the most valuable player in the American League.

Grunenwald's Men To Report Sunday

Charley Diers, manager of the Grunenwald Home Leaders, who figured prominently in the City League last season, requests his players to be at the Sunday practice on the Athletic Field diamond at 2 p. m. In his lineup are Don Kelly, Bob Purvis, Herb Van Deusen, Tommy Lamb, Joe Dulin, Wendell Scherer, Walt Gad and Joe Mahar.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 238, Ireland, threw Frank Judson, 218, Brooklyn, 34:40 (second bout ended by time limit).

Philadelphia—Steve Casey, 230, Ireland, threw Cliff Olsen, 215, Beaudette, Minn., 31:28.

APPLE KNOCKERS TO PLAY B. P. W. SUNDAY AT 2:30

Playing under the Apple Knocker banner, the former Chevies will open their soft ball season against the B. P. W. at the Athletic Field, Sunday at 2:30. Costello or Norton will toss for the city employes while Balfe or Toffel will hook up with Smedes to form the other battery.

The American Legion team captured the City Bowling League championship for the season 1936-1937 by a margin of eight games over Flanagans who came in second.

Everett Ballard's 266 single on October 19 and Leventhal's 266 on December 7 were high for the season. Fred Rice took high three game honors with a 741 on March 29. John Ferraro captured high individual league average with 190.22 for 80 games.

Following is a list of players who have high individual average on each team.

L. Bouton, Flanagans	186.52
H. Wood, C H G & E Co	182
W. Thiel, Immanuels	189.11
K. Williams, Colonials	183.43
J. Martin, Downtown Mer.	179.
F. Shimek, Y. M. C. A.	176.2
M. Kellenberger, Livingstons	175.51
P. Spader, St. Peter's	173.52
E. Schupp, Lyceums	160.1

Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
American Legion	67	14	.827
Flanagans	59	22	.728
C. H. Gas & Elec.	46	35	.568
Immanuels	45	36	.556
Colonials	42	39	.519
Downtown Merchants	39	42	.481
Y. M. C. A.	34	47	.420
Livingstons	34	47	.420
St. Peter's	33	48	.407
Lyceums	6	75	.074

	Tot. Pins	Avgs.
American Legion	74,833	925
Flanagans	74,009	914
C. H. G. & E. Co.	70,795	874
Immanuels	72,759	898
Colonials	69,128	886
Downtown Merchants	70,176	866
Y. M. C. A.	68,817	850
Livingstons	67,505	866
St. Peter's	68,681	848
Lyceums	60,999	753

Team high three games: American Legion, 2950.

High league average: J. Ferraro, 190.

Team high single game: Colonials, 1051.

High individual three games: F. Rice, 741.

High single game: E. Ballard and R. Leventhal, 266.

Individual Averages.

Name	Team	No. Games	Aver.
J. Ferraro,	Legion	80	190.22
G. Sampson,	Legion	72	190.8
W. Thiel,	Immanuels	76	189.11
R. Leventhal,	Legion	68	186.
L. Bouton,	Flanagans	73	186.52
G. Flemings,	Flanagans	70	186.49
R. Kelder,	Flanagans	70	186.10
L. Crispell,	Y. M. C. A.	21	184.
K. Williams,	Colonials	61	183.43
L. Hymes,	Colonials	74	182.
E. Modjeska,	Legion	77	182.
B. Fein,	Legion	61	182.
H. Wood,	G. & Elec.	67	182.
C. Petri,	Immanuels	78	181.
A. Studt,	Immanuels	62	181.
E. Alward,	Immanuels	53	181.
E. Ballard,	Colonials	67	180.
F. Rice,	Flanagans	75	180.
P. Greco,	Flanagans	10	180.
J. Wilson,	G. & E.	74	179.
J. Martin,	Down. Mer.	73	179.
N. Leudtke,	Immanuels	68	178.
D. Harris,	Colonials	68	178.
D. McEntee,	Down. Mer.	31	178.
L. Peterson,	Down. Mer.	67	177.
J. Memmott,	G. & E.	42	177.
F. Mauro,	Legion	38	177.
M. Mattis,	Flanagans	28	177.
R. DeGraff,	Colonials	16	177.
F. Shimek,	Y. M. C. A.	74	176.
J. Liccardo,	Flanagans	73	176.
M. Kellenberger,	Liv.	75	175.
E. Boessneck,	Y. M. C. A.	47	175.
H. Van Deusen,	Cols.	27	175.
W. May,	G. & E.	79	174.
A. Buddenhagen,	Liv.	71	174.
K. Van Etten,	Liv.	77	174.
P. Spader,	St. Peters	79	173.
R. Gadd,	G. & E.	71	173.
R. Paul,	Livingstons	68	173.
J. Bruck,	St. Peter's	73	172.
T. Morrisey,	G. & E.	32	172.
E. Whittaker,	D. Mer.	73	172.
H. Styles,	Down. Mer.	47	172.
W. Mergendahl,	D. Mer.	38	172.
P. Keresman,	Colonials	31	172.
H. Studt,	Immanuels	53	171.
J. Norton,	Y. M. C. A.	53	171.
C. Buddenhagen,	Liv.	47	171.
J. Edinger,	Livingstons	34	171.
A. Smith,	St. Peter's	70	170.
A. Jones,	Y. M. C. A.	65	169.
J. Raible,	St. Peter's	66	168.
P. Bruck,	St. Peter's	40	167.
E. Burger,	Down. Mer.	62	167.
G. Schick,	G. & E.	23	166.
R. McAndrew,	St. Peter's	77	165.
T. Rowland,	Y. M. C. A.	63	165.
A. Weiderman,	Liv.	24	164.
E. LeFever,	Y. M. C. A.	65	163.
E. Schupp,	Lyceum	78	160.
T. Kearney,	Lyceum	72	157.
H. Bruck,	Lyceum	25	152.
J. Mahar,	Lyceum	53	149.
S. Breitfellow,	Lyceum	24	148.
N. Bruck,	Lyceum	73	143.
J. Zech,	Lyceum	51	139.

Bowling Experts Look for Lot Of Action in A. B. C. Finishes

New York, April 24 (AP)—While most of the "hot shots" of the American Bowling Congress already have come and gone in the big tourney without causing much disturbance, the experts still are looking for action in the last ten days. Five hundred and sixty teams out of the original list remain to do their stuff on the alleys.

Winners of the five-man titles for the past two years, the Falls City Hibrus of Indianapolis in 1936 and Wolfe's Tire Shops of Niagara Falls, N. Y., both posted their winning scores in the final week. In 1921 the Saunders of Toronto gave Canada its only team title on the final night of play.

Likewise records show that the winning teams more often than not are the unknown, unheralded quintets, not the famous ones, except possibly in the all events.

This year's pace-setters, Walter Ward of Cleveland, Ned Day of Milwaukee and Johnny Crimmins of Detroit, are all keglers of proven ability.

Another famous bowler, Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky., who set the all-time A. B. C. singles record of 774 seven years ago, got a good start towards all-events leadership last night when his 686 total stood out on a mediocre team card. As a member of the Goodyear Shoe Repairs team of Cincinnati, which totalled only 2,766, Shotwell turned in games of 236, 236, 214. He bowls in the minor events today.

The standings include:

Individual Event

E. Gagnard, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	749
E. Smal, Monte Nuoro, Calif.	729
W. Abeln, Elgin, Ill.	724
W. Roth, Phila., Pa.	723
P. Crowe, Montclair, N. J.	725

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937
Sun rises, 5.01; sets, 6.56.
Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Sunday probably rain. Not much change in temperature. Light easterly winds increasing, probably become stronger Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 45 degrees.

Eastern New York. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Probably rain Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

CONNERS MARINE COMPANY BUYS CEMENT BARGES

Arthur Conners, president of the Conners Marine Co., Inc., announces that he has purchased five cement barges from the Schoonmaker Transportation Company, of this city. His company has made a contract with the Reliance Marine Transportation & Construction Corporation to rebuild the barges and it will take a large gang of men about six weeks to make the necessary repairs. When barges are completed, they will be used in the cement carrying trade in the Port of New York.

Mr. Conners was a former partner of the late John D. Schoonmaker, and is a former Kingstonian.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF MANNERCHOR AT BANQUET

An enjoyable evening was had by the ladies of the Rondout Social Mennerchor Thursday at a banquet held at Stieler's restaurant, Clinton avenue. The tables were beautifully decorated, and arranged for 25 plates, and 25 strong they appeared. A delicious roast chicken supper was served, after which card games were enjoyed. The ladies left at a late hour, voting Mrs. Stieler an excellent cook and the most pleasant host ever.

"Christianity Parade"

Larchmont, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—A "Christianity parade" in which two Protestant and one Catholic congregation here will take part is planned for Sunday, May 2, in "defiance of atheism."

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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Local; Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

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Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

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Times Building, Broadway and 45rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale
on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 636.

Lawnmowers sharpened, repaired and adjusted. Called for and delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin street. Phone 555-J.

Upholstering—Refinishing
15 years' experience Wm. Moyle
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 257 Wall st. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley, 255 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. FRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist,
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POTATOES
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On Warpath Against Indian Legislation

Rose Long (in white jacket, casting ballot), daughter of the late Sen. Huey P. Long, apparently has inherited some of her father's political acumen. In a campaign that caused her to lose sleep and cut classes, she was elected president of the Women's Student Association at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Farm and Home Bureaus

MODENA

Modena, April 24—"Entertainment and Hospitality in the Home" was the project discussed at the current meeting of the Modena Home Bureau unit Wednesday April 21, in the Clintondale Grange Hall. Miss Everice Parsons, home demonstration agent, was in charge of the meeting, and offered excellent suggestions through the demonstration Miss Parsons directed the correct setting of the tea table, attractive arrangements of decorations, etc., and the approved manner of serving. Groups were busily engaged in preparing assorted sandwiches, including pin-wheel, nuts and cucumber varieties, pineapple and cucumber salad, peach short-cake and coffee. Mrs. Winfield Jenkins presided at the tea table, and assistant hostesses were Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mrs Myron Shultis, Mrs. Parker Hull, Miss Irene Sickler. Other members acted as guests and were served by the hostess. During the brief business session, final announcement was made of the card and game party to be conducted at Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer's home in Ardonia, on Wednesday evening, April 28, for the purpose of increasing the treasury of the bureau unit. Plans were discussed relating to the anticipated trip to the Eastern New York State Federation of Home Bureau's to convene at Saratoga Springs in May. Mrs. Frank Black has charge of bus accommodations, and anyone wishing to join the group and attend the meeting, please communicate with Mrs. Black immediately. Further plans for the Advisory Council meeting to be conducted in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, in Modena, on Tuesday, May 18, were discussed. The menu planned was submitted to Miss Parsons, and met with her approval. Those present at Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Myron Shultis, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. George Matheisen, and daughter, Alma, Mrs. Orville Seymour, of Modena; Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. George Alheusen, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, of Ardonia; Mrs. Werner Pasjberg, Mrs. Parker Hull, Mrs. Andrew Ronk, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. John Longyo, Mrs. William Bahret, Mrs Cole, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, of Clintondale. A few changes was found necessary in the committee arrangement of the Advisory Council. It was also decided that those who has completed garments in the recent knitting project, will model the garments as a special feature of exhibition, during the day's activities. Mrs. William Doolittle, leader in the clothing project, has received a number of of leaflets for distribution, for those who completed wearing apparel, including dresses, underwear, men's shirts, pajamas, etc. The articles are to be checked on the sheets provided for that purpose, and returned to the Home Bureau office.

A method of studying internal defects of vegetables and fruits has been developed. It employs a portable X-Ray machine equipped with a fluoroscope.

WILL COOPERATE TO STABILIZE PRICE OF MILK

The Great Bull Markets wish to announce that, while they are in a position to distribute milk at retail at a lower price than it may be sold with credit and delivery service elsewhere, still, in the interest of the dairy industry which is so important to our state and particularly to our adjacent community, they will gladly cooperate with any federal, state or local movement to stabilize the price of milk and its products and save the dairy industry for our community and our state.

THE R. E. CRAFT CO., INC.
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Card Party at Mannerchor

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rondout Social Mannerchor will hold a card party at its hall on East Strand on Monday, April 26. Progressive pinochle will be played, games to start at 8:15. Refreshments will be served, and the public is cordially invited.

In County Granges

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, April 24—Seventy members of Lake Katrine Grange did justice to the fine supper prepared by Mrs. Pratt Boice and her committee on Monday evening at the hall. The committee, too, are to be complimented on the excellent service.

The vases of hemlock and maple buds with lighted candles made very attractive centerpieces. W Hookey, with Mrs. Donald Parrish at the piano, led in singing popular music. At the meeting which followed the following program was given by the lecturer, Mrs. W. Ronson:

Singing—Little Brown Church..... Grange
Paper on organization of Lake Katrine Home Bureau..... Mrs. G. C Parrish
Each member was asked to state the number and names of organizations to which they belonged
Pratt Boice spoke of the advantages derived from the Farm Bureau
Mrs. John Dederick spoke of the advantages of 4-H work
Drawing contest, in which the members were asked to draw animals while blindfolded
Reading—A Dying Land..... Samuel Bernstein
Impromptu Solo—Spring..... Pratt Boice
Reading—Good Old Fister Days..... Lecturer
Reading—The Tanning Industry... Edwin Osterhoudt, Frank Morris
Signs of Spring.....F. Morris
Piano Duet—
Mrs. D. Parrish, Nancy Boice
Song—River of Time.....Grange

An invitation to attend the dedication of new hall has been received from Rosendale. Arrangements will be made for this at next meeting, which will start at 8:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock.

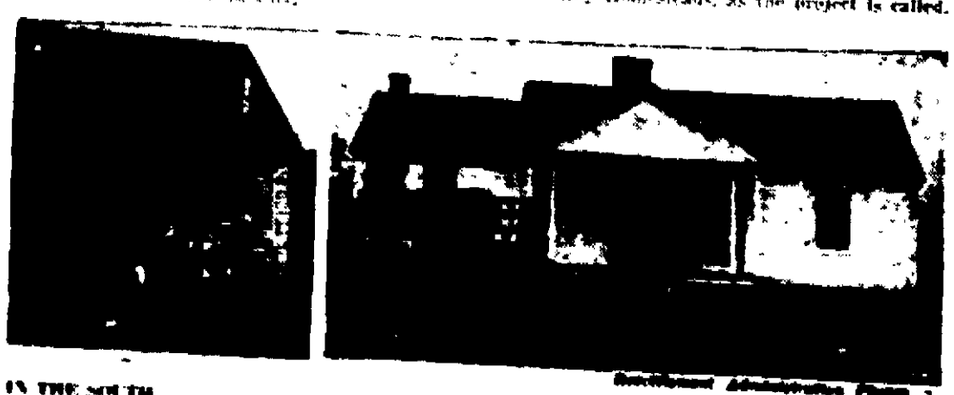
George McKeon has been appointed flag bearer. This office was formerly filled by the steward.

The card party planned for April 30 has been postponed.

Then .... Now

A Challenge Is Being Met On RA's 2d Birthday

IN THE EAST
From east side slums to a model country community, New York needle trade workers are being moved as the Resettlement administration prepares to observe its second anniversary as a "housing agent" of the government April 26. Two hundred families will cooperate to manufacture women's garments and operate a 414-acre farm on the Jersey Homesteads, as the project is called, 16 miles from New York City.



Resettlement Administration Photos

IN THE SOUTH
From the dilapidated houses to trim new cottages near Birmingham 75 Alabama miners and their families are also being moved by R. A. On plots ranging from three to 10 acres the workers can help out their part-time salaries by raising much of the family food supply. R. A. now boasts a total of 55 projects completed, 40 more underway. By such steps government agencies are setting up a solid link to meet the President's challenge [illegible] one-third of a nation ill housed.

MODENA

Charles Chambers was included in the quartet presenting negro spirituals, during the program furnished in New Paltz High School chapel, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Roy DuBois entertained relatives from Towners, at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Miss Marian Palmer, Miss Beatrice Ward and Rulie Ward were guests of Mr. and Mrs Burton Ward Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Doolittle and children of Modena, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and daughter, June, of Highland, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis.

Richard Mathiesen has resumed attendance at school, after being confined to his home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and Miss Gladys Coy visited relatives in Dutchess county Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Black was in Poughkeepsie Tuesday and called on Mrs. Carrie Limeburner and Mrs. Alice Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy of Dutchess county visited their people in this section Sunday.

Edmund Wager of Plattekill called on relatives here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Steamer and children visited relatives in New Paltz last week.

Albert Moran and Peter Rode are among trial jurors summoned to appear at the court house in Kingston, at the convening of the May term, May 3

Miss Alberta Decker of Poughkeepsie was a visitor in town Saturday.

John Savagianno is employed as mason at Ardonia.

Mrs. Frank Gulnac and Mrs. Walter Smith of New Paltz were in this section Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Bahr of New Jersey visited her country home near Modena last week-end.

Henry Black is assisting his father with farm work during the present season. He expects to enter Cornell University at Ithaca at the commencing of the fall term.

Mrs. Edward Hartney was a caller on Mrs. Burton Ward, Tuesday afternoon.

Legion Test Case.

New York, April 24 (AP).—The Kings county American Legion organization has begun a test case to determine whether relief authorities can legally withhold assistance from World War veterans until federal bonus funds received last year have been consumed. Angelo J. Ciucotta, the Legion's attorney, said about 5,000 ex-soldiers were affected here.

Spring Bonnet Party

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, of Willow, will hold a social supper in the church hall, Wednesday evening, April 28. Supper served from 6:30 o'clock. The menu will be: Pancakes and syrup, bacon and eggs, coffee or milk. Games to play, and a Prof. Squiz program at 8 p. m.

Better Support.

London, April 24 (AP).—His majesty's seamen are to get better support for their pants. An admiralty fleet order contained a solemn pronouncement that "requests for better quality braces" would be met with the introduction of a new type "in due course."

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